



# The Cumberland News

VOL. 5—NO. 80

16 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943

Direct Associated Press Service

FOUR CENTS

## Occupied France And Holland Get Terrific Bombing

American and British Planes Attack Big Nazi War Plants

Flying Fortresses Register Many Direct Hits on Objectives

By EDWARD D. BALL

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP) — Large bomber forces and American and Allied fighters—nearly 400 in all—made one of the greatest series of daylight raids of the war today on occupied France and Holland.

The heaviest attack was delivered by Flying Fortresses which bored through swarms of German fighters to register many direct hits on industrial plants at Lille.

Three fortresses were missing from the Lille attack and two RAF fighters failed to return from Holland. Three enemy planes were shot down.

The Flying Fortresses and the RAF's newest and fastest light bombers shuttled across the channel from noon until late afternoon to paste these targets:

Bomb German Centers

LILLE—High altitude attacks by the fortresses on Nazi controlled industrial plants and railways were successful. It was the third heavy raid on Lille and the seventeenth bombing attack there since it was captured by the Nazis in 1940.

ST. OMER—RAF Boston bombers scored many hits on the German-occupied airfield.

ABBEVILLE—Vega Ventura bombers with an escort bombed the airfield from a low level.

NORTHERN FRANCE—Mosquitoes bombed railway centers from low level and engine sheds and repair shops were hit.

HOLLAND—Transportation and gun positions were blasted.

Fighter pilots who were out during the day included American, British, Canadian, New Zealand, Australian, Belgian, Norwegian, Polish and Fighting French.

Attack for Two Hours

The smash by the Flying Fortresses and the RAF Bostons were packed into two hours time. U. S. pilots in Spitfires helped escort the Bostons, and British and Canadian Spitfires protected the returning Fortresses.

The RAF fliers over St. Omer reported bomb bursts on the airfields and dispersal areas, and said the few Nazi fighters in the district kept out of range of their cannon and machine guns.

Two fighters were lost in sweeps this morning on canal barges and gun positions in Holland, the air ministry said.

Ground barracks opened up tonight against enemy raiders over two northeast coastal districts. There were no immediate reports of bombs.

Bomb Railway Yards

The raids were carried out from high altitudes on the industries of Lille, which are making war material for Hitler, and on the railway yards which make up part of his transportation system.

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**Nazi Ship Claims Denied by Davis**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, branded as exaggerated today a German claim that thirteen to sixteen Allied tankers, in a recent convoy to Gibraltar, had been sunk.

Davis, at a press conference, declined to discuss figures on total United Nations losses in merchant ships. He said losses were "very heavy, but not nearly as bad as the Germans claim."

## Six Indicted at Harrisburg, Pa., For Alleged Fraud, Bribery, Theft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Attorney General Biddle announced today that a federal grand jury at Harrisburg, Pa., has returned six indictments which name nine persons and charge conspiracy to defraud, bribery, extortion and theft in connection with the building of a naval supply depot at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The alleged crimes were relatively minor, in a number of instances involving accusations of thefts of property valued at less than \$50.

It was in connection with this investigation that United States Commissioner Sidney Friedman charged at Harrisburg early last month that the inquiry had been hamstrung by Washington officials.

Biddle denied the charge and described them as the "irresponsible statements of an uninformed minor official."

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## HELD BY POLICE



## 34 Axis Planes Destroyed by Americans

Flying Fortresses Conduct Successful Raid South of Tripoli

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 13 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses, destroying thirty-four Axis planes aground and aloft in a brilliant raid on Castel Benito airfield, ten miles south of Tripoli, have torn a considerable hole in the already thin air cover on which Field Marshal Rommel is depending for an effective retreat from Libya into Tunisia.

In this, the heaviest assault yet delivered from the west on the Axis in Tripolitania, not an American plane was lost, Allied headquarters announced today.

Tops Other Attack

The Fortresses' attack, delivered yesterday, topped all other action in the North African theater, where land operations were marked only by patrol encounters in the area between Bou Arada and Goubeplat in Tunisia and along Rommel's route of retreat in eastern Tripolitania.

While the Allied communiqué stated only that fourteen planes were shot down sharp running combat during the Castel Benito raid, an air force spokesman added that at least twenty German planes were smashed on the ground. He estimated that at least ten more Nazi craft were damaged in the air—thus bringing the enemy's possible losses to as high as forty-four planes.

All Fortresses Return

The Axis pilots, flying Messerschmitt 109's, apparently were under instructions to get the Fortresses at all costs. Avoiding the American fighter escort, they swooped upon the big bombers and were met by terrific blasts from the canons of the raiders. Enemy planes after planes plummeted out of action but every Fortress, despite the Germans' concentrated effort, reached home safely, although one limped in two hours late on two motors.

(At the eastern end of the Allied line—in Libya—the British command announced complementary air blows in which five enemy fighters were destroyed in combat; Tripoli and Homs in Libya and targets in Crete, Sicily and on Lampedusa island were successfully attacked.

In all these operations two Allied planes were lost.

WLB May Take Action

The British communiqué spoke only of patrol action aground in Libya, but front-line dispatches indicated that the British Eighth army was increasing its pressure on Rommel.

Aside from the Castel Benito attack, Allied headquarters announced that British planes had been bombing the roads behind the Axis positions in Tunisia and that American craft had assaulted bridges between Sousse and Sfax on the Tunisian east coasts.

Two German planes were shot down in an attempted attack on an Allied airfield; Allied losses in all these actions were but a single plane.

**Americans Held In France Being Taken to Germany**

Nazis Seeking To Force Release of Armistice Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—In the case of Union Trust Company of Maryland, as trustee, versus Harrison's Nurseries, Inc., the court of appeals found error in the chancellor's original in the case which failed to provide six per cent interest on overdue and unpaid coupons provided in a deed of trust.

Crowther brought suit to obtain the disability income, and the trial judge awarded the amounts stipulated in the policies. The insurance company appealed from the judgment.

Although the insurance policies were issued by the company with the knowledge that Crowther had been a butcher for at least twenty years, it was contended that Crowther was not totally and permanently disabled and would be able to carry on his work.

**Crowther Filed Suit**

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**WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—**

Germany is trying to force the release of its captured Armistice Commission in North Africa—by seizing as hostages the American diplomats and other nationals in France.

The State department disclosed this today in announcing "the German government has now assumed complete jurisdiction over the American group and is taking them to Germany under guard of German SS troops."

The Americans—totaling about 140 diplomats, newspaper correspondents, Red Cross workers and others—were caught in France last November by the break of diplomatic relations with Vichy.

The department said its prompt proposal to exchange French officials held here for the American group detained in France had met with an unfavorable response.

**Germany Obstructive**

"The answer as reported by the Swiss government," acting as a neutral intermediary, the announcement explained, "was that no consideration would be given to the departure of the American officials from France until information was furnished about the German Armistice Commission in Africa and the German consul in Algiers."

"The requested information is being gathered for transmission through the customary channels.

However, the American government does not consider that this information

increased operating costs due to the premium pay for the sixth day is pending before the Office of Price Administration. They have asked for as much as 22 cents a ton more for certain types of coal.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company and some others put the longer work week into effect immediately.

The supplementary contract signed today, like the first one signed several weeks ago for the coal mining subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation by Harry M. Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, makes no mention of controversial points which had been raised by operators during lengthy negotiations.

**Question of Dismissals**

One of the big points of argument had been whether a clause giving an operator the right to dismiss a worker absent from work two days in a period without proper excuse would apply to the sixth day.

**Asks Higher Prices**

The operators' request for price increases to compensate for the

## Miners Refuse To Resume Work On WLB's Order

Vote Heavily in Favor of Continuing Hard Coal Strike

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 13 (AP)—Saying they were content to "let the government make the next move," union representatives of ten of the sixteen locals involved in a wildcat strike of 19,000 anthracite miners reported at a special meeting tonight that their membership had decided to continue the walkout.

Striking anthracite miners in the Pennsylvania hard coal field apparently split today on an ultimatum from the War Labor Board that they return to work immediately or face possible government intervention.

Returns were reported from the remaining strikers in the 20,000 who walked out on an unauthorized strike fifteen days ago in protest against an increase of 50 cents a month in United Mine Workers dues and in support of a demand for a \$2-a-day wage increase.

Of the 12 locals reporting, eight voted to stay out and four decided to return.

**Four Unions To Return**

The four that voted to go back were: Baltimore local No. 5 of the Hudson Coal Company, 690 miners; Wanamie local 6765, Glen-Aiden Coal Company, 1,200 men; Tradesdale Local 2439 of Glen-Aiden, 900; and Loomis local 2444, Glen-Aiden, 900.

The eight that voted to remain out: (all of the Glen-Aiden Coal Company unless otherwise noted): Nottingham local 311, 750 men; South Wilkes-Barre, local 1407, 1,400; Woodward local 699, 1,200; Huber local 7779, 1,000; Lance local 1174, 1,200; Avondale local 1069, 800; Buttonwood local 623, 1,000; and local 898 of No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Coal Company, 1,600.

Tabulation of the vote from the entire 22 locals on strike will be made at the Redington hotel later tonight.

**WLB May Take Action**

The WLB stepped into the picture yesterday with the declaration that "unless this threat to the safety of our nation is immediately terminated the board will exercise all powers within its jurisdiction to fulfill its obligations to the country." The statement was taken to mean that the board would, if necessary, recommend that President Roosevelt take over the mines.

Meanwhile Representative McCormick, majority floor leader of the House of Representatives, said in Washington that those responsible for the strike are guilty of "what might be termed class of intolerable situation."

Senator Brewster, (R-Me.) joined McCormick in condemning the walkout that has led to a hard coal shortage in the fuel rationed east

and created what Solid Fuels Coordinator Harold Ickes termed an "intolerable situation."

The use of such an old type machine gun and of Austrian rifles which are older and less efficient than the generally-used German rifles would seem to indicate that the enemy has been forced to resort to every resource possible," Colonel Billingsley told presidents and deans of more than twenty American technological institutions during the second of a three-day tour of the nation's largest ordnance training institution.

But, he said, the captured armament is being used for something more than to furnish interesting items in an exhibition. Men at Aberdeen are being taught everything possible about the enemy material in order that our own troops may literally turn the enemy's own tanks and guns upon him.

Other captured items shown included a Nazi 50mm light mortar,

several German aircraft machine guns, various Italian light arms and two Japanese machine guns which the colonel said almost exactly duplicated American and British types and exemplified the "copy cat traits" of the Japanese.

Colonel Billingsley declared that

whereas the principal job of ordnance soldiers is to repair and maintain our own armaments and

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## RUSSIANS OPEN FIFTH OFFENSIVE OF WINTER

THIS RED CROSS AMBULANCE HAS MET THE ENEMY



This bullet-ridden, clearly marked Red Cross ambulance is ample proof that the Axis has very little respect for international agreements concerning the Red Cross, a non-combatant service. The ambulance is shown after it was attacked by Axis forces somewhere in North Africa. This is an official OWI photo.

## Germany Using Obsolete Guns In Middle East

## Weapons of Former War Captured and Brought to United States

By FRANK CAREY

ABERDEEN, Md., Jan. 13 (AP)—Evidence that the Germans used obsolescent armament in the middle east campaign was disclosed today in an exhibit of captured Axis weapons at the Aberdeen proving ground.

Ordnance Col. J. D. Billingsley said the practical inference that could be drawn was that the enemy was being forced to use everything he could lay his hands on.

Colonel Billingsley showed a water cooled machine gun of World War I vintage and several old Austrian rifles captured from the Nazis during Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's thwarted drive toward Alexandria.

Meanwhile Representative McCormick, majority floor leader of the House of Representatives, said in Washington that those responsible for the strike are guilty of "what might be termed class of intolerable situation."

It is a well-known fact that Mr. Cordell Hull stands very high in the esteem of the American people," Grant said, adding: "It is all the more tragic, therefore, that this statesman, x x x through no fault of his own, has no actual control over the organization of which he is the head.

**Supplanted by Welles**

"He has been virtually supplanted by a subordinate career officer, Mr. Sumner Welles, the undersecretary of state."

Grant, who served in Thailand during the conflict between that country and French Indo-China, said he had not been invited to make a report to the president since being recalled. He said Secretary Hull was "powerless in the matter."

In his opening statement shortly before the trial was recessed for the day, Jerry Giesler, Flynn's chief counsel, asserted the defense would attempt to prove that Betty Hansen, 17-year-old Lincoln, Neb., girl, was so bent on getting movie roles that she was willing to resort to intimacies to accomplish her purpose.

He denied, however, that the actor assaulted her at a Bel Air party, as the state charges and as Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran asserted in his opening statement he was prepared to prove.

Giesler declared Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16-year-old Hollywood entertainer whom the state charges Flynn attacked twice on a yachting trip in August, 1941, was introduced to the actor by her sister, Mickey.

**Two Girls Accused**

The actor's attorney said he was prepared to prove that at the time of the cruise to nearby Catalina Island during which the alleged attack occurred, Peggy and her sister were out of employment and "were

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Leaders Praise O'Conor's Talk To Legislature

## Outlook Better For Lifting Ban On Juke Records

### Petrillo Now Willing "To Talk Business with These Boys"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The prospect of an early lifting of a union ban against recorded music arose today before a Senate committee with James C. Petrillo promising to take a settlement of his differences with radio broadcasters and recording companies.

The American Federation of Musicians' president agreed with Senator Clark (D-Idaho) that the time had arrived to "talk business with these boys" and then conceded "they've got some justice on their side."

He flatly refused, however, to agree to a suspension of the ban pending negotiations.

#### No 30-Day Suspension

He was just as firm in his objection to a thirty-day suspension, asserting "they could make enough records in that time to last a year" and would "not be interested in any quick agreement."

Petrillo said he would take the matter up with the executive council of his union since it would have to approve formal demands upon the industry.

The union leader made it clear that any agreement would have to provide for receipt by the union of royalties on all records sold and played and "more work for live musicians."

At one time, during persistent questioning by the senators, the spectacled musician pounded the table and shouted:

"We're not burglars. We're not racketeers. By God, men, the musicians are working men. They haven't studied the violin for twenty years to be pushed around."

The union ban, effective last August 1, prohibits any of the union's 138,000 members from playing for records for electrical transmissions.

Clark told the Interstate Commerce sub-committee that no recordings have been made since that time, even for home consumption. The chairman said small radio stations, depending upon recorded music to maintain listening audiences, were failing, and that army officials feared disastrous effect upon the morale of troops.

## 26,929 Fewer Traffic Cases in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13 (AP)—Twenty-six thousand, nine hundred and twenty-nine fewer cases were heard in the traffic court of Baltimore in 1942 than in 1941, a report submitted to Chief Judge Robert France showed today.

Court officials attributed the decrease in part to gasoline rationing difficulties in getting tires and the 35-mile an hour wartime speed limit.

There were 3,861 fewer cases of reckless driving in 1942 than in 1941, and 5,914 fewer cases of exceeding the speed limits, the report stated.

The decrease to 26,929 charges of parking without lights was attributed to the opinion of Attorney General William C. Walsh that parking lights should be extinguished when cars are left on the streets at night, lest a blackout be called suddenly.

There were 14,409 more cases of parking violations in 1942 than in 1941, attributed to the fact that restrictions on downtown parking went into effect in 1942.

## Occupied France

(Continued from Page 1)

More than 100 American bombers struck Lille last Oct. 9 in one of the greatest raids of the war and on Dec. 6 Fortress and four-motored Liberators planes teamed up for a mighty assault on the Lille Locomotive Works and the enemy airfield at Abbeville.

A communiqué issued by the British air ministry for itself and the headquarters on the European theater of operations of the U. S. army gave few details of today's heavy assault but declared that the RAF, the U. S. army air force, and Dominion and Allied planes "have carried out extensive operations over northern France today."

**Three Fortresses Missing**

"U.S.A.A.F. Flying Fortresses B-17s made a high altitude attack upon industrial plants in Lille, France, which are engaged in war production for Germany," the announcement said.

Visibility was good and numerous bursts were observed on the target and in railway yards.

There were a number of encounters with enemy aircraft.

From this operation three Fortresses are missing."

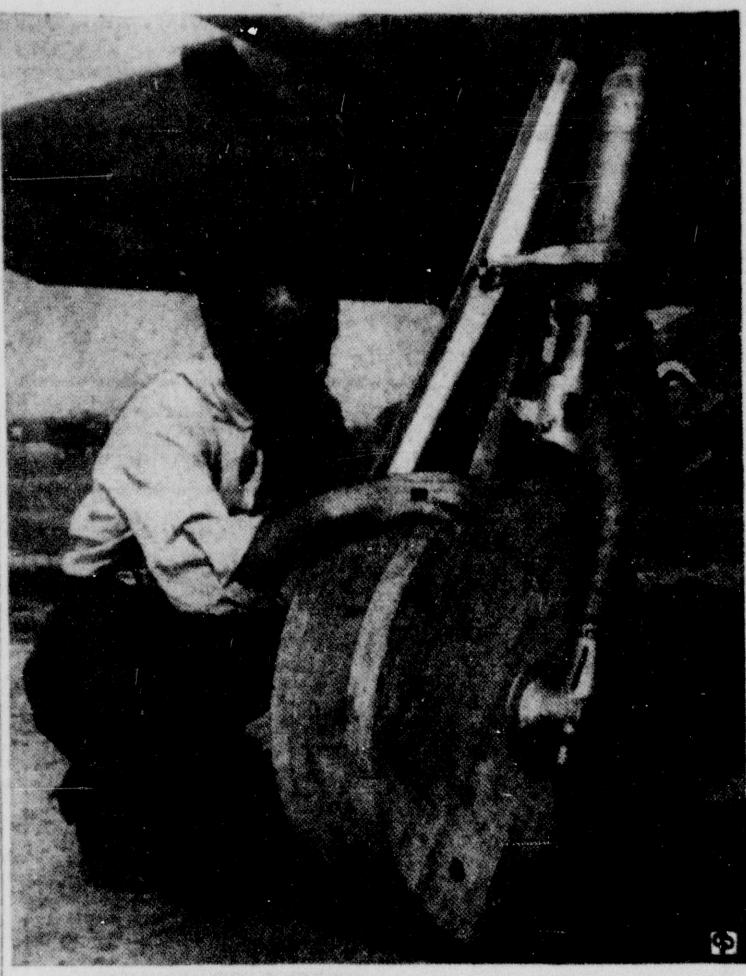
The communiqué did not say how many German planes were shot down by the heavily-armed fortresses, but announced that three German fighters were destroyed in the covering operations of the many squadrons of Allied planes.

## Miners Refuse

(Continued from Page 1)

and completely contrary to American sense of fair play and patriotism. In the face of these facts, we ask—can a strike at this time be justified?"

## WOODEN SHOES' FOR LANDING GEAR



## Charles Bedaux Is Charged with Trading with Foe

### Friend of Duke of Windsor Arrested in North Africa

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Charles E. Bedaux, who made a fortune out of a controversial system designed to increase workers' efficiency, has been arrested in North Africa on a charge of trading with the enemy, the State department said today.

Secretary Hull said he had received news of the arrest, but had no details.

Bedaux's castle near Tours, France, was the scene of the 1937 wedding of the Duke of Windsor, England's abdicated Edward VIII, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore. The same castle, equipped with deep underground passages and a private golf course, served as temporary offices for the American embassy after it was forced to leave Paris in 1940.

Bedaux also was designated by the Duke of Windsor to arrange the Duke's proposed American tour in 1937—a trip the Duke called off after a storm of criticism against Bedaux came from American labor unions. Bedaux had completed many of the plans—even to the extent of calling at the State department for an hour's conference before Windsor canceled the tour.

The unions' criticism, spearheaded by a sharply worded resolution of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, was based upon their condemnation of the "Bedaux system" of rating workers. Bedaux himself said in 1937 that 1,000,000 workers were affected by the system, defined it was "speedup", as the unions charged, and said unions in England and elsewhere were co-operating in its operation.

In the midst of the controversy Francis J. Gorman, head of a Textile Workers Union, said 125,000 textile workers knew Bedaux as the father of "an inhuman efficiency" system.

This was all a misunderstanding, responded Bedaux, who came to this country around 1907 and worked as a sandhopper in the Hudson tunnel and also in Paterson (N.J.) silk mills.

Listed in "Who's Who" as the chairman of International Bedaux Corp. and as "officer and director of many other corporations," he introduced his plan in this country in the first world war.

Another control advocate, Representative Jenkins (R-Ohio), added that "the great flood which passed down the Ohio river recently was successfully kept out of Ironton, Portsmouth and other protected cities. The flood defenses proved their efficiency one hundred per cent."

**Roosevelt Favors Cuts**

President Roosevelt urged Congress in his budget message to hold flood control spending to bare essentials, explaining that general programs had been revised completely because of restrictions on materials and manpower.

However, Chairman Whittington (D-Miss.) is expected to call for hearings of the House Flood Control committee to study projects surveyed by army engineers and the president probably will be asked to approve an authorization bill.

Conceding that all but works important to the war effort must be sidetracked, those interested in the program intend to press for new authorizations which do not involve immediate appropriations. Appropriations will be requested only for works recommended by army engineers as necessary for war, and for maintenance of reservoirs and levees already built.

**\$29,000,000 Available**

The president recommended no new appropriation but estimated that the army engineers would have \$29,000,000 available for use in the 1944 fiscal year beginning next July 1. This money was left from the general flood control appropriation for 1943.

Recent floods throughout the country intensified agitation for continuance of a national program as approved by Congress several years ago and proponents suggest that new authorizations could be made part of postwar planning of public works to provide jobs immediately after the war. They cite that the president himself sanctioned such a procedure last year.

## Lt. Col. Roosevelt Honored by Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, eldest son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was among fifteen members of a marine corps raiding group announced by the navy today as having each received a navy cross for a successful attack on Makin Island in the Pacific last August.

The decoration, the navy said, was awarded Roosevelt, then a major, by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief, Pacific fleet, on emergency rations for six days before they were rescued, the navy reported today.

The men were picked up by a friendly merchant vessel and taken to an African port where they obtained passage back to the United States. They are Ensign Darold W. Davis, 22, of Topeka, Kas.; George H. Cole, 32, aviation chief machinist's mate, Merrimac Park, Norfolk, Va., and J. W. Armstrong, 18, aviation radioman third class, Albany, Ga.

The navy said that their Grumman "avenger" torpedo plane was forced down into a rough sea Nov. 17.

## Nazis Report Sinking Of Thirteen Tankers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) said today in describing the seriousness of the fuel oil shortage in the east that the German radio had reported the recent sinking of thirteen tankers in a convoy across the Atlantic.

Walsh said there was no official confirmation of the sinkings, explaining to a group of New England and coastal state members of congress that he mentioned it merely to show what the military and naval forces may be up against.

**Weather in Nearby States**

WEST VIRGINIA: Warmer to-day.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Light snow west and north portions.

## Allied Bombers

### Raid Jap Ports

#### Range Far in Attacking Enemy Positions in Solomons

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in AUSTRALIA, Thursday, Jan. 14 (AP)—Allied bombers ranged far, raiding Mandang, Finschafen, Lae and Salamaua, the high command's noon communiqué reported today. All the raided points are in New Guinea.

At Madang, an Allied heavy unit bombed the airdrome and town. Buildings were strafed and bombed at Finschafen.

At Lae—the Japs paid with 138 planes and at least three transports for their attempt to send reinforcements there last week—there were a series of attacks. Heavy and medium bombers and attack planes, covered by fighters, bombed the airdrome, harbor installations, stores and barges. They started large fires. Supply dumps and barges were strafed along the shore.

Attack planes again swept over the trail south from Salamaua to Komiatum.

Attempts to eliminate the last Japs from the Papuan peninsula at Sanananda were slowed up by heavy rains, creating a swampy quagmire.

## Americans Held

(Continued from Page 1)

tion about German nationals has any relation to the question of the exchange of French and American personnel."

It was not specified whether the unfavorable response had come directly from the German government through the Swiss or from the Vichy government. Officials later explained the demand for "information" as to the captured Germans came from Vichy.

**Vichy German Tool**

That Vichy was acting as Berlin's mouthpiece was a natural assumption, but it became more obvious when the Germans last week posted a guard of SS troops around the Americans interned at Lourdes, France, and made preparations to transport them to Germany.

Germany thus has confronted the United States with the choice of releasing the captured Armistice Commission, the German consul in Algiers, and possibly other Germans in North Africa, or allowing the American group from France to remain indefinitely interned in Germany.

Only one of the two galleries was filled to capacity although a line fifteen deep crowded into the narrow portal at the entrance to the upper House in an effort to catch a glimpse of the inauguration.

O'Connor wore a frock coat and pin-striped trousers. He was escorted to the rostrum by members of the legislature; the appellate judges; heads of several state departments, and a military escort.

Major Gen. Milton A. Reckord, former chief of the Maryland State Guard and now commanding the third service command, walked alongside the governor.

State police, under Lieut. Menash E. Katz, served as ushers and guards of honor.

#### Jones Is Sworn In

Immediately following O'Connor's inaugural, the governor and other state officials retired to the executive reception room, adjoining O'Connor's office, where Secretary of State Thomas Elmo Jones of Upper Marlboro was sworn in.

O'Connor administered the oath to Jones, who was appointed in 1941 to succeed the late Miles Tull. Jones's appointment had been confirmed by the Senate when it convened in executive session just before O'Connor was inaugurated.

After O'Connor concluded his inaugural address, delivered at a joint-session of the legislature in the House of Delegates chamber, he and Mrs. O'Connor were hosts at a brief public reception in the old Senate chamber, and later entertained members of the family and close friends at Government House during private reception.

## Republicans

(Continued from Page 1)

develop a group to serve notice that we will not be a party to any plan which brings about or works toward the end of legislative inefficiency, and in the final analysis, bad laws."

**Dick Gives Opinion**

Dick said he saw "no reason for holding the gag rule into this session where questions of such great importance are being considered."

"Naturally, some of those questions will be controversial, and any member who is elected to represent his constituents should not be forced by a rule of the House to limit his debate or remarks on matters vital to the war effort and the well-being of the nation."

Dick, a member of the rules committee of which Speaker Thomas E. Conlon is chairman, said that the gag rule in past sessions "had a great tendency toward confusion and brought on a lack of dignity on the part of House members."

The Republican leader added, however, that he opposed any form of filibustering to delay proper legislative functions.

## Leaders Praise

(Continued from Page 1)

much, and I'm still a state's righter, 100 per cent."

**Best Talk**, Davis Says

Senator Wilmer Fell Davis (R-Caroline), Republican leader in the Senate, termed it "the best talk he has made in his career, especially where he stressed the fact that there should be no partisanship shown, and we agree with him."

"We want the administration to keep its good faith by not removing minority appointments. The time-worn principal of minority representation on all boards and commissions was religiously lived up to under Governor Ritchie and enforced under Governor Nice, and should be strictly adhered to by the present administration."

The minority is willing and ready to co-operate for good government in Maryland."

## O'Connor Begins His Second Term

### As Md. Governor

#### Sombre Wartime Inauguration in Sharp Contrast to First One

By C. P. ZURLINDE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 13 (AP)—

Herbert R. O'Connor began his second consecutive term as Maryland's governor today following a somber, wartime inauguration that was a far cry from the jubilant, festive celebration of four years ago.

In rare speaking form for the occasion, O'Connor held to the theme of the day and delivered an aggressive, thirty-minute inaugural address, in which he set forth the administration's aims for the duration of World War II and the post-war era as well.

**Sworn in by Judge Sloan**

O'Connor was sworn in by a Rep-

publican—Judge D. Lindley Sloan of Cumberland—exactly at the stroke of noon. Nearby were the leaders of Maryland's 1943 General Assem-

bly. Senator Arthur H. Brice (D-Kent) and Delegate Thomas E. Conlon when he repeated the oath of office after the associate court of appeals.

Less than ten yards away were mem-

bers of his family—Mrs. O'Connor and his four sons, Herbert, Jr.; Eugene, James and 6-year-old Robert. The governor's daughter, Patricia, who witnessed her father's initial inauguration in 1939 was unable to attend because of illness.

Likewise, Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond of the court of appeals who had been scheduled to swear O'Connor in as the state's fifty-fifth chief executive since the American revolution, and Judge Benjamin Johnson missed the ceremonies because of illness.

Delegates and senators jammed the tiny Senate chamber in the state house as O'Connor was inaugurated. The lone bit of color was provided by the uniformed members of the United States Army and Maryland State Guard.

**Other Judges Attend**

The other five court of appeals

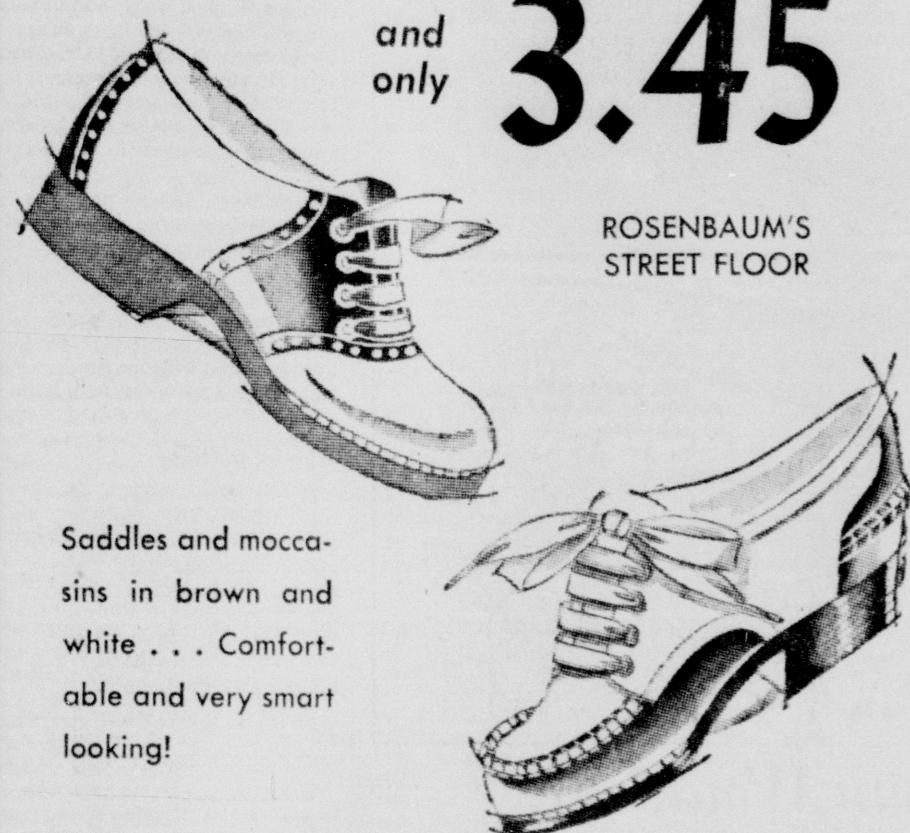
judges who attended—Edward S. Delaplaine, Ridgely P. Melvin, C. Gus Grason, Ogle Marbury and Stephen R. Collins—occupied hon-

Home Front News, WTBO at 6:15 Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evening! Consumers' Quiz Saturday Morning at 10, Rosenbaum's Second Floor

# Rosenbaum's BARGAIN FINDS

## Your Favorites

FOR SCHOOL... SPORTS... PLAY

and  
only**3.45**ROSENBAUM'S  
STREET FLOOR

Saddles and moccasins in brown and white . . . Comfortable and very smart looking!

### Sports Jacket and Jumpers-- 1/2 Price

\$1 to **5.49**

FORMERLY 1.98 TO 10.98! MISSES' SIZES 12 to 20.

### 100% Wool Sweaters

Were 3.98

Were 2.98

Cardigans, slippers, novelties. Sizes 32 to 40. All colors  
ROSENBAUM'S BUDGET SPORTSWEAR — STREET FLOOR

### 3 Big Blankets 3 Big Values

at one low  
price! . . . each**6.45**

PURREY, by Nashua! 88% rayon; 12% wool. Guaranteed as warm as any wool blanket selling up to \$10! Luscious soft colors with wide rayon satin bindings. Huge 72x90 inch size.  
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Will Do Wonders For  
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You know what a spectacular value this is! They'll wash  
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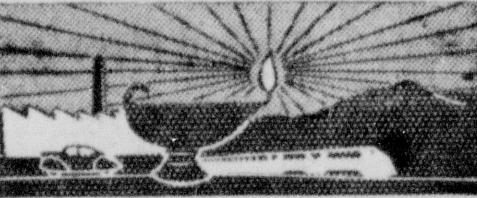
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ROSENBAUM'S DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR

## The Cumberland News



Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at  
7 and 8 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland,  
Maryland. By The Times & Alleghanian Co.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

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TERMS—By Carrier, 12 cents per week.  
BY MAIL—First, second, third and fourth postal zones, one month, \$5; six months, \$4.25; one year, \$8.50; two years, \$15.50; three years, \$21.50; four years, \$26.50; five years, \$31.50.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1033 Chrysler Bldg.; Chicago, 307 N Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 204 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 448 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

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Thursday Morning, January 14, 1943

## The Governor Makes Some Good Points

AMONG the several obvious and more or less routine suggestions contained in Governor O'Connor's inaugural address are a few observing particular commendation.

Of these the suggestion for the creation by law of a commission for post-war planning is sound and represents a desirable objective. The governor suggests that such a body include well-qualified citizens as well as legislators along with adequate technical and administrative assistance to plan post-war construction projects. A program of the kind deserves study and particular care to avert unnecessary tangling with federal domination which comes with federal aid. State and federal functions should be kept clearly defined.

Similar foresight is being taken in other states and even among private groups as, for example, the Committee on Economic Development under the chairmanship of Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation.

The province of that group is the preparation of a plan to create, as soon as possible after the war ends, 9,000,000 more jobs than existed in 1940. To that end the commission has established a research advisory board of outstanding economists and social scientists whose sole aim will be the outline of a method to assure the fullest possible employment in productive enterprise without resort to regimentation.

There should be, as the governor suggests, elimination of the deteriorated and outmoded county almshouses with something more adequate to supplant them; greater attention to juvenile delinquency; liberalization of the unemployment compensation law and further progress in educational facilities as warranted by conditions along with the other routine recommendations.

On the subject of the state income tax, which is perhaps the most outstanding item in need of correction, the governor is less happy. He referred to proposed "substantial" reductions in the rates, but how much, as was the case with his message to the General Assembly, he did not specify, although he indicated a special message on the subject, which will naturally be awaited with keen interest. He suggested some of the alterations already recommended by the minority party, but very carefully held to retention of no credit allowances for federal income tax payments save that for the Victory tax. This is good so far as it goes but it is not enough. If this double taxation is reprehensible it should be removed in whole and not just in part. Many would have liked to hear the governor suggest credit allowances for capital gains and losses as under the federal law, the taxing of low unearned incomes on the same basis as earned incomes and perhaps some sort of pay-as-you-go plan along with the suggestion for deductions for extraordinary medical expenses, pensions, annuities and similar allowances.

It would also have been good also to hear some specific suggestions respecting the urgent need for state economy. But further proposals are promised and maybe something of that kind will develop, although little ground for hope has thus far been given in that direction.

As for insistence upon the basic rights and powers of the state, and the return immediately after the war of such as may have to be temporarily yielded, the governor was on firm ground. All hope he will hew to that line more closely than he has in the past.

**Theaters Will Aid In a Celebration**

THEATERS OF AMERICA, numbering some 16,000, have arranged to further the celebration of United Nations week, January 14 to 20. It is a noteworthy anniversary in which all should lend a hand.

One year ago, twenty-six nations from every far-flung corner of the globe were welded into a powerful group of allies, pledged to smash Hitlerism. This pact followed Pearl Harbor. It signaled the end of a barbarous decade of history that staggered the world and plunged it into the bloodiest conflict of all time.

The theaters of America will celebrate the birth of the United Nations as all birthdays are celebrated—in a spirit of gayety and hope. Nevertheless, this birthday has a deeper meaning for all of us. We and our allies are engaged in a titanic struggle. We know how vital is our stake in this war. We know how strong and unwavering is the cause of the United Nations.

We, Mr. and Mrs. America, must continue to keep this cause strong. Our hardships will grow. Our sacrifices will increase. We shall face many tough problems and many dark days. But we and our Allies have been challenged by Nazi *kultur*, with all its horrible indecency and all its pagan barbarism.

Thus, our historic role is clear and

definite. There is no turning back, for the tragedies of the past have revealed all too clearly what a Fascist dominated world offers free men.

But, as we march forward with our Allies, we should pause and realize that they, too, are facing staggering problems. We should do more than cheer the peoples of the United Nations. Let us do more than acknowledge their superb heroism. Let us try to understand and respect them as we wish to be understood and respected. War is no time for mawkish sentiment. It is a time for action and realism.

So, as we celebrate United Nations week in the theaters—and elsewhere—let us keep alive the real meaning of our pact, which marks America's answer to the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor.

## The Jobs for the Returning Fighters

AS this newspaper has stated, everybody is in agreement with President Roosevelt's adjuration that the men in the fighting services should have employment when the war ends and they come back home. But there is widely divergent opinion as to the manner in which those jobs should be provided.

It must not be forgotten that the so-called New Deal of Mr. Roosevelt would in all probability attempt to provide the jobs largely through government operation, subsidy or collectivism. Experience since the days of the Blue Eagle has shown that the New Deal is essentially a collectivist concept resting upon the theory of government control of the economic system.

It must be remembered, as Frank R. Kent points out in his *Baltimore Sun* column, that this method of curbing unemployment has been actively supported by the administration for the last decade but without successful results. "It has spent billions of the people's money but produced no real diminution in unemployment," Kent says, "and no real hope that it could. It took the war to cure unemployment, and that is a cure worse than the disease. The New Deal put millions of men on the WPA relief rolls and hundreds of thousands in the multitudinous bureaus and agencies at Washington, but it did not create the sort of jobs that the men now in the forces will want when they come home."

Absolutely not. What is needed for the post-war reconstruction is not a furtherance of the state socialism the New Dealers have so long attempted to foist upon the nation, but a return to the American concept of free enterprise under representative rule. The jobs this will provide will then be soundly based and capable of development as business and industry will grow in the manner in which it grew in the past and made this country strong and productive.

New Dealers who are concerned about maintaining the two-party system should take a look at the party division in the South Dakota legislature: Senate, thirty-one Republicans, four Democrats; House, sixty-nine Republicans, six Democrats.

"Fortress Europe" is what the Nazis now call the European mainland. We recall another "fortress"—known as the Bastille—which was also just a great, big jail.

An eclipse of the sun, which will occur on Feb. 5, will be visible only to the inhabitants of the Japanese mainland. We hope the Nips get the hint.

Even the folks who are violently opposed to the return of prohibition are in favor of the permanent closing of a certain Munich beer saloon.

In this conflict, Hitler seems to hand out wooden crosses as freely as the Kaiser, in the last war, handed out iron ones.

Fortunately, the butter shortage did not strike in the roasting ear season.

## Day Dream

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I wish I could play the violin . . . Not just in an amateurish way. Not even professionally, either. I wish I could play it better than Kreisler, Heifetz or Menuhin. (As long as a fellow is day-dreaming something he'd like to have or be, he might as well wish for everything).

I wish I could play it naturally, simply, as any bird sings, as convincingly as any meadowlark on a fence post (I've mentioned that bird before), like an angel out of heaven, like a devil out of hell, like a demi-god from some other world.

I wish I could play it right now. Wish I could pick up a "Strad" and with majestic instant place it beneath my chin and my fingers upon its throat and make grand music that would bring tears to the soul and merry laughter to the human heart . . . Never mind the interminable practicing. The long hours of fingering and faltering, melancholy disharmonies, the struggling and failing, the agonies and ecstasies and despairs . . . No, I wish to be able to play the violin right now.

How grand it would be! . . . People would ring up and invite me to a party and beg me to bring my fiddle. And they'd tell other people to be sure to come because I was going to play . . . And when I arrived, they'd say: "And did you bring your violin?" And I'd say yes I did but I forgot my music and they'd say it didn't matter to play anything . . . So I'd play anything.

And people would be quiet and thoughtful and the cats outside in the moonlight would stop fighting and the moon itself would stand still and the children upstairs in their small beds would have delightful dreams and the clock would silence its ticking most respectfully and great crowds would collect outside and the theaters would be deserted and all traffic would stop and all the taxis would gather and burglars would cease from burgling and the wind would die down and wars would no longer threaten and the engineer would be ashamed to blow his whistle and the government would give me a medal and when I had finished my amazing harmonies even the policeman would give me a great cheer and put his arms around the rioters' shoulders and they'd all dance for joy and gratitude.

When would you like me to start playing?

## Secret Diplomacy Brought War On, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—Although the department of State has not yet released the full texts of the documents showing the record from 1931 to 1941 of America's official expressions to other governments of the world relating to the effort to preserve peace, the so-called "White Paper" gives enough of the summary to indicate that most of the speeches now being made about the post-war world and methods of keeping the peace completely miss the point.

This point is that the people do not know what their governmental representatives are saying till a decade passes and that one department of the government adopts a firm attitude, sometimes threatening and sometimes implying threats, but the country as a whole doesn't know that there is anything of such a grave nature going on.

The newspapers report the ups and downs of negotiations, but official texts are rarely given out. Few, for instance, of the notes that were exchanged between Japan and the United States over critical periods were published. During the time that many serious things were said in informal conversations with foreign ambassadors, the American people did not know that they didn't have an army or a navy or an air force adequate to back up those words.

### Firm Leadership Necessary

If the president of the United States—as the man who knows everything that is going on in the confidential relations between our government and other governments—doesn't assert his leadership in order to build up the army, navy and air force, the people as a whole cannot bring their influence to bear to support his requests.

An examination of the record as given out in the "White Paper" leads to many a query as to why the president, who has shown himself such a masterful radio speaker and so successful a mobilizer of opinion, did not see that the people insisted on more national defense equipment being voted by Congress.

During the years that Hitler was building up armament—he came into office in February, 1933—the United States was not only indifferent to the already demonstrated lessons of air power, especially in the Spanish Civil War, but the United States Navy was not given the aircraft carriers or the airplanes or the cruisers or the battleships needed to defend our interests in the Atlantic as well as in the Pacific.

Thus it will be argued that Mr. Roosevelt would have been frustrated in Congress and perhaps even beaten in 1936 if he had made the issue of national defense. But if he had been defeated on that issue in 1936, he would have been returned by an overwhelming vote in 1940. He would be in a far stronger position as the nation's leader today had he insisted on facing a possible defeat in order to carry a vital principle. It was Woodrow Wilson who once said in a public address: "I would rather fail in a cause that I know some day will triumph than to triumph in a cause that I know some day will fail."

### Defense Emphasis Lacking

Even in May, 1940, when total war broke out, there was not the emphasis on defense that there should have been and construction was allowed to lag as the administration emphasized "social gains," while strikes were at their height. Similarly, the president a few years ago made a spectacular fight to impose the "death sentence" on holding companies in the utility field, but he made no such aggressive fight to get Congress to vote the armament needed to prepare America's defenses. He could always become an aggressive leader when he was in the mood to take an issue to the country.

It is true, of course, that the United States leaned heavily on Britain and France and assumed that, because they were much closer to the scene of possible trouble—Germany and Italy—those countries would be best suited to take safety measures along large-scale lines. But it is apparent, on the other hand, from a study of the "White Paper" that Japan was counting on Britain and France, and even America, becoming involved in the European maelstrom, and that the leaders of the United States did not awaken the people of this country to the dangers of a two-ocean war.

### Speeches Futile

So there's little use paying much attention these days to high-sound-

## REPLACES HENDERSON



Nominated by President Roosevelt to take the place of Leon Henderson, O. P. A. director, is Prentiss Brown, former senator from Michigan. He is known as a loyal New Dealer. The Senate is expected to confirm the appointment.

When would you like me to start playing?

## SOME FOLKS ARE GOING TO BE CAREFUL WHOM THEY RIDE WITH



## Senate Rejection of Flynn Would Act As National Tonic, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

About the appointment of Mr. Edward J. Flynn to be minister-ambassador to Australia, the momentary question is, will the Senate confirm him? The practically universal judgment of thoughtful persons is that refusal of the Senate

to confirm would be a tonic to the national spirit, a relief to the State department and the diplomatic service, and a help to the morale of government servants generally. It is a fair guess that it might also be a relief to President Roosevelt. In making the appointment, Mr. Roosevelt is paying a political judgment of thoughtful persons that refusal of the Senate

is that that you are bigger than the caucus when you are the creature of the caucus. That is the trouble with these bureaucrats downtown. They are created by Congress and the people and then they think they are bigger than the people who created them.

The relation between Mr. Roosevelt and the labor leaders has become much the same. The labor leaders are supposed to be his following, and because of what he has done for them they ought to be. But

whether the Senate will confirm Mr. Flynn is the question that momentarily rages. But the most permanent aspect of the Flynn appointment is the light it throws on the political situation in which Mr. Roosevelt now finds himself, in a long swing tide of American politics. This is important as respects the presidential politics of 1944, and when he is no longer triumphant, it is doubtful if he is master of the groups who still give him support. Today it is a question whether he leads them or follows them, commands them or obeys them. He feels obliged to give to a city political leader a diplomatic appointment going counter to his sense of fitness.

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## Mothers Should Learn To Feed Children Wisely

### Newspapers, Books and Government Bulletins Offer Tips

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

As never before, it is easy today for the mother who cares, to learn about the kind of food her children need. She can learn this by reading books, magazines, articles and government bulletins, and by attending courses in nutrition in her own immediate community put on by the Red Cross or other organizations.

According to the findings of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, at least a third of the families of the United States are eating diets that are below the safety line for good nutrition.

#### Views of an Expert

While some children of low-income families are actually going hungry and some others have deficiency diseases such as rickets, scurvy, pellagra, many more are suffering from "hidden hungers" that show up in more subtle ways.

Getting along on poor diets for weeks at a time takes its toll in chronic fatigue, shifting aches and pains, and certain kinds of digestive disturbances. Inadequate diets prevent a child's normal growth and development. They lower his resistance to disease, destroy his sense of well-being and his joy in being alive and able to do all the things a normal child wants to do.

"Certainly, it let children grow up on poor diets is a shortsighted policy either from the family's or the nation's point of view."

So says Louise Stanley, of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Labor, in her recent book, "The Family in a World of War."

Studies of this bureau reveal that, as a rule, when diets are poor or only fair, they are low in certain minerals, vitamins and desirable proteins. They are low in such foods as milk and green, leafy vegetables, whole wheat grains and cereals, fruits, vegetables and lean cuts of meat.

The Bureau estimates that the average person, adult or child, would do well to eat twice the quantity of dairy products they use today; twice as much of the leafy, green and yellow vegetables; and about half as much more tomatoes and citrus fruits.

An easy way for you to find out if your child and family are getting a good diet is to check this diet against the yardstick provided by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., to be had by writing for it.

#### Three Cost Levels

The yardstick is expressed in terms of diet plans, menu guides and sample marketing lists. These

## Embattled Love

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FOR Y-TWO

R. ESTWICK CARNES was right. Abby planned to sleep in her clothes. In fact, most passengers on the Lorelei had that same intention.

"If Pierre knew I was going to sleep in this wool traveling suit, he'd have 16 fits. He was the most fastidious of my husbands—that is, after he started spending my money. Until then, he had some baggy flannel trousers and a dress suit that some tenor had given him in Milan and two painter's smocks. But after we were married, no South American parrot had more glorious plumage. And that was when—

"You're rambling a bit, Abby," Paige commented in a stony voice that helped Abby get a grip on her nerves.

The older woman's shoulders slumped. "Yes. So I was." She said nothing more, but Paige watched her put some vitamin pills into a rubberized packet which she then carefully wedged into the zipper pocket of her suit-jacket along with money and a strand of pearls.

The captain of the Lorelei made his speech to the passengers at 5 o'clock. Although everyone knew by this time pretty much what had happened, they were there nevertheless, crowded into the saloon, spilling out into the reading room and writing room. His words merely confirmed shipboard rumors.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we are in a state of war. Pearl Harbor was attacked this morning by the Japanese. I do not know the exact extent of damage, so please do not ask me any questions along those lines. I have the difficult task of getting almost a thousand persons to the mainland. I am following a zig-zag course and we are making top speed. I shall do everything in my power to see you safely ashore."

Contrary to their feelings of earlier in the day, everyone seemed to want to get away from the crowd. The slim comfort of individual quarters seemed more desirable. Many wore life belts. Their chargin had been lightened by the captain's condoning their faint-heartedness. "Do not feel ashamed. Do not let anyone who makes fun of you make you feel ashamed" he said.

Abby and Paige filtered away with the rest. On the *lana'i* they again took up the gin rummy game that they had been playing before they went to hear the captain's speech. Not only then, but they had played practically all afternoon. There were no diversions. No horse races. No bingo. No slot machines. No dancing promised for the evening.

Abby shivered. "I detest this fog."

"So do the Japs."

The little woman's eyes flared. "You've got something there, darling. And I was too selfish to let it go." She slapped a protective hand over the cards as the Lorelei swooped so far over that the card table swooped along with it. The sea had been almost even with

(To Be Continued)

diet plans are worked out at three cost levels—low, medium and liberal. Each plan draws from eleven main food groups. They include:

(1) milk in its various forms; (2) potatoes and sweet potatoes; (3) dry beans, peas and nuts; (4) tomatoes, citrus fruits; (5) leafy, green and yellow vegetables; (6) other vegetables and fruits; (7) eggs; (8) lean meat, poultry and fish; (9) flour, baked goods and assorted cereals; (10) fatty foods, such as butter, margarines, lard, oil, vegetable shortenings, salt pork, and bacon; (11) sugars, including jams, jellies, honey, syrups, and molasses. Not all these foods are, of course, of equal importance.

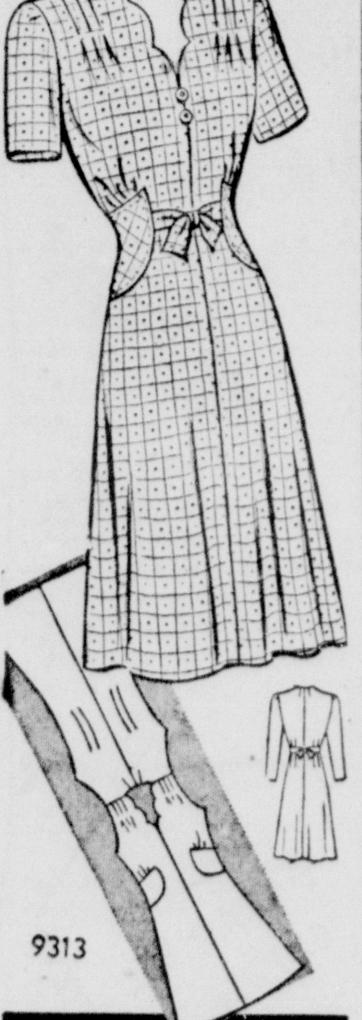
#### Solving Parent Problems

Q. My two-year-old child must wear a brace on his leg. Whenever I take him out in public people ask me what the trouble is. How may I protect him from growing sensitive about it? Should I put him in long pants so as to cover the brace?

A. Decide on brief answer to such questions and give it nonchalantly, turning the inquirer's attention quickly to something else. Dress him normally and help him and yourself to accept his handicap, then others will also.

Twenty-seven states pay fire insurance on state property from appropriations; the rest are insured with commercial companies.

## Easily Made Dress



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MARIAN MARTIN

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Local Girl Scout Council Will Hold Dinner-Meeting

### Annual Social Will Be Given Friday Evening at 6:30 o'clock

The first annual open dinner meeting of the Cumberland Girl Scout Council will be held at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening in Emmanuel Episcopal parish house, with Mrs. Morris L. Barnes, commissioner, presiding. The theme will be "Volunteers for Victory in 1942."

A "Court of Awards" with Miss Florence Ann Schlott presiding, will be the feature of the evening.

The program will also include a typical troop meeting, consisting of the opening ceremony, presentation of colors, reciting the scout laws and promise and the singing of "America the Beautiful," by the entire assembly under the leadership of Troop No. 2, with Miss Mary Shriner in charge.

Skits of activities of the past year will be presented by members of the council patrol and the standing committees, under the direction of Miss Schlott.

Troop No. 2 will hold a regular business meeting and the program will conclude with group singing and games.

The printed annual report, compiled by a committee consisting of Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, chairman; Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour and Mrs. Robert Work, will be distributed.

Guests will include leaders, troop committee members, council and standing committee members.

The dinner will be served by members of St. Mary's Circle of the Emmanuel Episcopal Auxiliary with Mrs. F. P. Smith, chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Hugo Keller, Mrs. William Somerville and Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner.

## Knights of Pythias Bowlers Elect Officers

Harold E. Hixson was elected president of the Knights of Pythias Bowling League last night following the mid-season banquet which was held at the Golden Gate Tea room. J. R. Lucas was elected secretary-treasurer.

Arthur Brant was toastmaster and talks were made by Walter McKee, Cedric Miller and Tom Worthing who were the high scorers on the three teams.

The teams rolled at the Capital during the first half and plan to roll at the Savoy during the second half.

## Other Social News On Page 10

## Missionary Study Class Will Be Held in February

### "Christian Roots of Democracy" Will Be Topic of Meeting

A missionary study class will be held for members of the Vera Blinn Missionary Society of Bethany United Brethren church sometime in the latter part of February, with "Christian Roots of Democracy," the topic. Plans were discussed at the meeting of the society held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Nesbitt, 581 Arnett terrace, with Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Max Moore as assistant hosts.

The topic of Tuesday evening's meeting was "The Pan American Highway, South America, the Land of the Future," and was lead by Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. H. C. Tren-

Mrs. Stanley Daniels Is Chosen President; Party Is Planned

Mrs. Stanley Daniels was elected president of the Girl Scout Leaders Association at the meeting of the association last evening. Other officers include Mrs. Milton Beneman, vice-president and chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Ruth Lee Andrews, secretary; Miss Angela Matthal, treasurer and Miss Mary Shriner, leader's representative to the council.

Mrs. Joseph Challinor was appointed chairman of the publicity committee.

Members decided to hold a "hard times party" sometime in March at the little house, with each leader bringing an article she has made or old materials.

Plans were made for a Girl Scout introductory training course to be held January 20 for all new and prospective leaders. A Troop Committee meeting will be held January 27 for all troop committees in town.

An out door activities training course will begin March 29. There will be two sessions a week on Monday and Wednesday for four weeks. The training conference to be held January 26 in Hagerstown was also discussed. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is for anyone particularly interested in camp.

A recommendation from the council was also read that each troop should elect a camp stamp girl, to be in charge of the camp stamps and books when they are issued early in February.

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## Causes and Treatment of Many Foot Ailments Are Discussed by Doctor

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Not only the soldiers but a very large proportion of the civil population are walking now more than in the professional and lay press on

the care of the feet. My esteemed colleague, Mr. Damon Runyon, with his usual good sense has called attention to a need for chiropodists or foot specialists in the army. I have advocated this before and still do so. The United States Army does not recognize the need for chiropodists. The German army does and the British army does and even the navy is beginning to come around to that point of view.

There is an average of about 400,000 man days lost per 1,000,000 men in the army due to foot trouble alone. The morbidity in the civil population is probably smaller, but still enough to be recognized.

### Causes of Painful Feet

The two largest groups of causes of painful feet are corns, bunions, calluses and bursae of various kinds; the second is flat foot.

Corns, bunions, calluses, etc., are all due to the same underlying cause. They are a combination of a shoe pressing the skin of the foot against a bony excretion or roughness underneath. The bony excretion is usually produced by long-continued pressure of the shoe so that the ultimate cause of both is the same, but when any kind of

corn is persistent, complete cure will not occur until the underlying bony excretion is removed.

The common corn results from compression of the soft tissue between the shoe and an excretion of bone. The removal of the hardened, thickened skin brings only temporary relief, but by taking a few days off and removing the bony excretion and also correcting the shoe, permanent relief will result.

The soft corn is caused by pressure of one toe against a projecting portion of the next. He also a complete removal of the projection or correction of it is the only form of permanent help.

### Tailor's Bunion

Tailor's bunion occurs at the root of the little toe and is due to an overgrowth of bone caused by continued pressure such as an old-fashioned tailor made on his feet as he sat cross-legged on his bench. Dorsal bunion occurs at the root of the big toe and is caused by tightly laced shoes. If padding and changing to strap shoes does not give relief, surgical removal of the head of the bone is indicated.

Painful heels are usually inflammations of the bursa in the foot due to pressure of the bony excretion against the skin. Shoe corrections can relieve this pressure and injection of novocaine into the painful tissue will extend relief. Some forms of painful heel are relieved only by surgical operation, however.

Metatarsalgia means pain along the ball of the foot at the root of the toes. It occurs almost entirely in women who wear shoes with heels that are too high and which throw the weight on the metatarsal arches, pressing them against the sole of the shoe. A return to flat-heeled, well-fitting shoes usually relieves this condition.

### Questions and Answers

J. E. N.: How do you think sex is determined? Is it due to the fact that one or the other parent has the most blood? Do you have any good exercises to take after childbirth to reduce the abdomen?

Answer: According to the best scientific advice we have, sex is determined by the father's reproductive cells and there is no known way to influence whether the female cell will be fertilized by a male-bearing or a female-bearing male cell. Bending exercises and lying on the back and raising the

legs with the knees stiff are both calisthenics which will strengthen the abdominal muscles.

### Trend of the Times

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Dr. A. D. Hindman, professor of physical education at the University of Missouri, arrived recently at one of Kansas City's largest hotels equipped with a cot. He'd tried in advance to make a room reservation but was informed no rooms were available—except one with no beds.

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TRY THIS WORLD-KNOWN PREPARATION CONTAINING OXYQUINOLINE AND OTHER VITAMINS WHICH ARE RECOGNIZED BY THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

### CUTICURA OINTMENT

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"The 'medicine man' of the early nineteen hundreds has small part in our modern habits of living. Little medicine is sold these days from the tailboard of a wagon. The public has learned that the safe procedure when illness comes is to see a physician... a licensed M. D. When you bring your prescriptions to us, you have the assurance that they will be filled just exactly as the doctor ordered and with drugs and chemicals of quality unequalled."

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## Bopp's FLOWER SHOP

Baltimore St. Phone 2582  
Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps



Your purchases of War Bonds will help buy more . . .

## Ships - Tanks - Planes for Victory

KEEP YOUR BONDS AND OTHER VALUABLE PAPERS IN ONE OF OUR SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.

## FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Asso.

56 N. Centre St.

### P.S. MKT. OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURS.

### PLEE-ZING FRUIT COCKTAIL

Tall Can 21¢ Limit 4 CANS

### HORMEL'S SPAM

12 oz. 33¢

### TOMATO PURÉE

2 10½ oz. 17¢ cans

### Pleezing SPINACH

No. 2½ Can 19¢

### PEACHES

(Halves) 2 No. 2½ Cans 47¢

### Ta-Chee CHEESE SPREAD

2 lb. 61¢

### Durkee's Famous Dressing

4 oz. 15¢

### OLEO

2 1-lb. pkgs. 49¢

### Country Style LARD

2 lbs. 35¢

### Amonia

Qt. Btl. 13¢

### Dill or Sour PICKLES

Qt. Jar 23¢

### U. S. No. 1 Pa. POTATOES

39¢ Pk.

### Sweet Juicy TANGERINES

1¢ Ea.

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## Causes and Treatment of Many Foot Ailments Are Discussed by Doctor

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Not only the soldiers but a very large proportion of the civil population are walking now more than in the professional and lay press on

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the care of the feet. My esteemed colleague, Mr. Damon Runyon, with his usual good sense has called attention to a need for chiropodists or foot specialists in the army. I have advocated this before and still do so. The United States Army does not recognize the need for chiropodists. The German army does and the British army does and even the navy is beginning to come around to that point of view.

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"Grand View" BLANKETS (single)

70x80—Made of 5% wool and 95% cotton. Blue, rose and green plaid.

\$1.39

Cotton-Sheet BLANKETS

66x76—Blue, orchid, green and pink plaid. 79¢

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5-10 AND 25c STORE  
110-112-114 BALTIMORE STREET

We Sell WAR BONDS

**SUPER MARKETS**

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Pastry Flour	18c	OLIVES	10½-oz. bottle	27c
Cake Flour	17c	Sultana Plain	bottle	27c
Waffle Mix	19c	Imitation	6-oz. bottle	12c
Pancake Flour	17c	Vanilla Flavor	bottle	12c
B'wheat Flour	15c	Betty Crocker Veg.-Noodle	pkg.	9c
Blended Syrup	15c	DEXO 100% Pure Hydrogenated Vegetable Shortening	3-lb. cart.	62c
Cherry Preserves	19c	BISQUICK Contains Sugar and Shortening	40-oz. pkg.	31c
Toilet Paper	25c	CAKEX	3 lbs.	69c
Crackers	35c	SOUP MIX	3 lbs.	69c
Mother's Oats	28c	DEHO	100% Pure Hydrogenated Vegetable Shortening	62c
Rolled Oats	18c	AEROWAX	Self Polishing	23c
Mello Wheat	13c	GAUZE	TOILET TISSUE	22c
Ritz	22c	TISSUES	Queen Anne Facial	25c
Kennel Feed	27c			
Zero	15c			

"Super-Right" A&P MEATS

Asst. Meat Loaves 35c  
Large Weiners 29c  
Sauer Kraut 17c  
Fresh Pork Sausage 33c  
Jumbo Bologna 29c

By the Piece or Sliced—Certified Jellied OX TONGUE 69¢

By the Piece or Sliced—CORNED PORK 65c

### PRODUCE VALUES

MAINE POTATOES U. S. No. 1  
PENNA. POTATOES U. S. No. 1

Lettuce 25c  
Oranges 49c  
Kale 23c

Spinach 47c  
Grapefruit 22c  
Tangerines 25c

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# Davis Coal and Coke Employee Is Killed while Loading Car

## Frostburg Fire Company Answers 81 Calls in 1942

**Fire Damage in City Limits Is Estimated at \$800**

FROSTBURG, Jan. 13.—Frostburg's Volunteer Fire Department responded to eighty-one fire alarms during 1942, Arch Baker, president, said when he presented the annual report last night at the monthly meeting. Fifty-two of the fires were in the city limits, Baker said, and estimated losses at \$800.

fires outside of the city limits answered by the department caused an estimated damage of \$2,000, Baker said. The report praised members of the department for their prompt response to all alarms and for the "splendid condition" in which they have kept equipment.

Woodrow Layman, who succeeds Baker as chief of the department, appointed Karl Nickel, first assistant chief; Baker, second assistant chief; Harry Snyder and John D. Keller, third and fourth assistants respectively and Paul Haberlein regular truck driver.

The following were named as assistant truck drivers:

Harry Michaels, Orne Lemmert, Thomas James, Richard Jenkins, Ronald Cosgrove and Karl Nickel, Baker, who is the newly elected president, presided at the meeting.

Following the transaction of business a farewell social was given in honor of David Powell, a member who will leave Friday for induction into the United States Army.

Brief talks were given by Bernard Hughes, Elmer S. Kight, Layman, Nickel and Baker. Guests at the social included Mrs. David Powell and William Stewart, clerk of Cumberland's Trial Magistrates' court.

## Masons Install

Mountain Lodge No. 99, A. F. and A. M., will hold its annual installation of officers Thursday evening with assistant Grand Lecturer Wayne Reed, Westermport, the installing officer.

Those to be installed are Thomas B. Powell, worshipful master; Charles M. McFarland, senior warden; Richard H. McClinton, junior warden; Oliver W. Simons, secretary; Thomas G. McMullan, treasurer; Harry C. Hitchins, tyler and Thomas F. Lewis, trustee.

## Book Campaign Opens

Miss Helen Hough, one of the leaders in charge of the local drive for books for men and women in the armed forces, reports that the junior chamber of commerce is assisting in the drive and persons having books to be called for may have a messenger call at their home by notifying the Jaycees who will have Boy Scouts act as messengers.

All books sent to the collection centers in Frostburg or gathered by Boy Scout messengers will be assortied at State Teachers college and sent to military camps and training stations throughout the country. The committee suggests that only such books as modern day fiction or others be contributed.

The campaign last year, the committee explains, resulted in the accumulation of many volumes of useless reading material, including nursery rhymes, technical books and cook books.

The books are to be used for reading material for men and women who are entitled to the best books it is possible to obtain. Persons who do not have a book to contribute are asked to donate a new book or the cash sufficient for the purchase of a copy of a popular novel.

Collection centers in Frostburg are State Teachers college, Hill's Tobacco store, Cook's Grocery store, Myer's Market, 25 Grant street and the Frostburg Auto Company, 114 West Main street.

## W.S.C.S. Installs Officers

The Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, held its general meeting, Monday evening, and the following officers and chairmen were installed for the year:

Mr. John G. Cook, president; Mrs. H. Reford Aldridge, vice president; Mrs. J. Harry Hanson, recording secretary; Mrs. Varner Carpenter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur T. Bond, treasurer; Mrs. Chas. Elrick, secretary of Young Women's and Girls' Work; Mrs. Walter Finzel, secretary of Children's Work; Miss Iva Plummer, secretary of Student Work; Mrs. Alex G. Close, secretary of Missionary Education; Mrs. H. H. Griffith, secretary of Christian Social Relations and Fellowship; Mrs. Walter Jeffries, secretary of local activities; Miss Anna Hanson, secretary of publications; Miss Stella L. Hosken, secretary of literature; Mrs. J. M. Stewart, secretary of supplies; Miss Nelle Raley, chairman of special music; Mrs. Ralph W. Wott, organist; Mrs. Nellie B. Zeller, pianist; Mrs. Harry R. Taylor, chairman of spiritual life; Mrs. Oliver Simons, chairman of attendance; Mrs. D. A. Benson, chairman of visitation;

## SHOT TO DEATH



## Mount Olive Lodge Installs Officers In Keyser, W. Va.

**Mrs. Fay Edwards Conducts Ceremony; Mrs. Baily Receives Jewel**

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Installation ceremonies were held by Mount Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 31 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fay Edwards, a member of Mount Olive lodge acted as installing officer in lieu of District Deputy Mrs. May Arnold of Davis, who is ill.

The retiring noble grand, Mrs. Mary Baily, who was advanced to the past grand's station was presented a lodge jewel. Mrs. Lucretia Masteller made the presentation. Those installed were:

Christine Kirtley, noble grand; Pearl Martin, vice grand; Ollie Thompson, secretary; Maude Rice, financial secretary; Lillian Kirtley, treasurer; Grace Cheshire, maid; Fay Horner, conductress; Annie Haines, chaplain; Auguera Miller, guard; Daisy Michael, inside guard; Mary Welling, outside guard; Lucretia Masteller and Rose Allen, supporters to noble grand; Mary Rice and Martha Morris, supporters to vice grand.

The following standing committees were appointed:

Sick visitation, Christine Kirtley, Mary Baily, Agnes Bright, Rosa Wells, May Steidling, Ned Anderson and Glenna Schwinnabart; finance, Ethel Smith, Verna Heare and Annie Leary; publicity, Ida Cladwell.

## Keyser Briefs

QUEENS POINT Lodge No. 78, IOOF, will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Wilder, founder of Oddfellowship, at 8 o'clock, Monday evening.

Lieut. Charles E. Bill, desert training center, Calif., stopped enroute to Washington to spend a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bill.

Word has been received in Keyser that Leonard Tasker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tasker, who is serving with the United States forces somewhere in India, has been promoted to corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leatherman announce the birth of a son in Potomac Valley hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Piedmont, announce the birth of a daughter in Potomac Valley hospital yesterday.

The members of Grace Methodist church will hold a reception for their new pastor, the Rev. H. S. Myerly and Mrs. Myerly, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Fuel Oil Users Called before Boards

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13 (AP)—The state Office of Price Administration today ordered the 30,000 commercial users of fuel oil in Maryland to resubmit their rations to rationing boards for further curtailment.

They will be permitted supplies equal to forty-five per cent of last year's consumption under the new ruling, the OPA said.

The order came, Leo H. McCormick, state OPA director, reported, because state fuel oil supplies had been "seriously depleted and no new shipments were coming into the area."

He added that "other more serious steps must be taken" before the fuel oil shortage would be alleviated.

Affected in the new order were 19,000 commercial users in Baltimore and 11,000 users elsewhere in the state.

One was a robin.

## Real Early Robin

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—On an all-day basis in twenty to thirty below zero temperatures, the Schenectady Bird club spotted thirty-three species of birds.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Baughman, Alexandria, Pa.; two brothers, Charles Rush, Buffalo Mills, Pa., and Samuel Rush, Hyndman.

The body will be brought to Ziegler's Funeral Home, Hyndman, where funeral service will be held Sunday. The Rev. S. Clay Shaffer will officiate. Interment will be in Hyndman cemetery.

## Nursing Camping Is Planned in W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 13 (AP)—A concentrated campaign to provide replacements in the rapidly depleting ranks of nurses is being conducted through a recruit training program under the guidance of Miss Mae Maloney, state nurse deputy with the OCD.

The State Nurses' Association already has set in motion the necessary machinery to keep an accurate check of available nurses and nursing service in West Virginia.

Miss Clara Humbertson, a patient in Miner's hospital.

Mrs. Homer C. Griffith is in New York on a business trip.

Personal

Miss Clara Humbertson, a patient in Miner's hospital.

Mrs. Homer C. Griffith is in New York on a business trip.

## Central High Music Class Presents Musical at Junior Assembly

## 382 Deer Are Killed in W. Va. Sixth District

## Bag Is for Five-Day Season Which Began November 30

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 13—John Shanholz, district game protector for the Sixth district, reports a total of 382 deer killed in the counties during the five day period which began November 30, 1942, By counties the report is, Pendleton, thirty-one deer; Grant, 107; Hardy, 102; Mineral, thirty-six; Hampshire, ninety-three; Morgan, thirteen.

Shanholz said he has on hand more than 100 hides which were turned over to him to be given to make fur jackets and gloves for troops in Arctic regions. The money which the federal government will give the state of West Virginia for these hides will be used by the Conservation Commission to purchase more deer, according to the statement of T. D. Gray at the beginning of the deer season.

The following standing committees were appointed:

Sick visitation, Christine Kirtley, Mary Baily, Agnes Bright, Rosa Wells, May Steidling, Ned Anderson and Glenna Schwinnabart; finance, Ethel Smith, Verna Heare and Annie Leary; publicity, Ida Cladwell.

## Bank Directors Elected

Directors of the South Branch Valley National Bank were re-elected at the annual stockholders meeting held Tuesday with Dr. R. W. Love, A. W. Mathias and Miss Patty Chrisman as poll clerks.

The directors elected were G. W. McCaulay, C. C. Wise, George W. Myer, George T. Williams, Harry Welton, W. N. Welton and M. A. Bean.

Just before the first of the year the bank issued its one-hundred-seventeen consecutive dividend.

Passenger Recaps—Homer Crites, two; Clarence Jr. Wilkins, three; C. V. Funkhouser, two; Ervin Wratchford, three; Russel R. Turner, two; Andrew J. Wilson, one; W. N. Malcolm, two; Clinton Lofton, two; Ethel T. May, one.

Passenger Tubes—G. R. Kiracofe, one; John Funkhouser, one; Virgil A. Wilkins, two; Orville See, two; G. F. Eye, two; John Summons, one; Dr. G. E. Hartle, one; P. N. Heishman, two; C. L. Funkhouser, one; James L. Miller, one; Grant Mongold, two; Marvin Sager, one.

Truck Tubes—Irvin Crider, two; Jesse A. Dove, four; W. F. Hinckle and Sons, one; Goodwin Godlove, two; Homer Moyers, two; R. L. Bean, four; Mary MacCarty, two; D. L. Swisher, two; Lewis Mathias, two.

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## Simpson Looks For Activities In Tripolitania

Believes Weather Will Soon Permit Large-Scale Offensive

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reports are current in London that the long stalemate in Tripolitania is about to be broken in a new forward surge by the British Eighth army to tighten the eastern jaw of the Allied nut-cracker on the foe. These reports are based on a variety of circumstances, to which weather probabilities can be added.

The three-month rainy season in eastern Tripolitania is half over. To what extent it has impeded British ground operations in what is virtually a desert terrain is not clear although the longer rainy season in northern Tunisia, where the western jaw of the nut-cracker still is bogged by mud, and apt to remain so at least another month, has been a prime factor in delaying conclusive action.

### Question of Weather

If rains in northern Tunisia are expected to subside sufficiently by late February to permit major ground action, however, it follows that on the Tripolitanian sector they can be no longer much of a factor. If General Montgomery, head of the Eighth army, is about ready to force new action on the remnants of Rommel's African corps, the weather probabilities should not influence his timing.

Progress in moving up advance air fields of American and RAF units has been recorded. London cites French reports that heavy reinforcements for Montgomery's tank echelons have now reached the front. This is regarded as another sign that he is about ready to strike again at the foe he has chased 800 miles or more from Alamein in Egypt to within 150 miles of Tripoli.

Preparing a desert supply line that long to support a sustained new attack has unquestionably taken time and Herculean effort by Montgomery's forces. However, there has been little evidence that their task in girding for a new attack has been greatly hampered by Axis air forays, or by U-boats.

### Montgomery To Attack Soon

The most convincing indication that Montgomery and his imperial veterans are about ready to attack frontally or in a flanking maneuver is the sustained two-way Allied bombing attack from east and west, sprinkling Rommel's forces and communications with explosives all the way from the Tunisian border to his advance bases east of Tripoli, that certainly portends early ground action to supplement the air blows.

If Rommel could get the remnants of his army through the narrow coastal corridor in southeastern Tunisia to complete such a concentration on the Tunisian foreland dominating the Mediterranean waistline, the elimination of that final Axis toe-hold in Africa would represent a major problem for the Allies. Generals Montgomery and Eisenhower have undoubtedly integrated their plans of action to meet such an Axis move.

## Revival Meeting Begins at Tabernacle

The Rev. Hubert T. Spence, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness church, Washington, began a series of revival meetings last night in the Bethel Gospel Tabernacle, 81 Greene street, which will continue through Jan. 22.

The Rev. Mr. Spence speaks every Sunday morning on the program "Christian Youth on the March," a radio broadcast over station WINX in Washington. The Rev. Harold A. Probst is pastor of the local church.

## ODT Examiner Is Kept Busy Here

More than fifty commercial motor vehicle operators were interviewed by George R. Brey, district examiner for the Office of Defense Transportation, in the office of the chamber of commerce yesterday.

Brey interviews operators of commercial motor vehicles who claim they do not have enough gasoline to operate their equipment. He will be in Frostburg today at Gunter hotel.

## Barrelville Man Is Given Parole

Dudley F. Martin, Barrelville, yesterday received a suspended sentence of six months in jail after a hearing in trial magistrate's court on a charge of assaulting his wife.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdue also placed Martin on parole and warned him not to molest his wife.

## Boy Lacerates Fingers

Richard McLaughlin, 3, son of Richard McLaughlin Sr., Ridgeley, W. Va., was treated in Allegany hospital at 12:05 p. m. yesterday for lacerations of the second and third fingers of his left hand. The boy's fingers were cut when he fell on a piece of broken glass.

Donald Winfield, 6, son of George Winfield, Route 3, Valley road, was treated at 3 p. m. after both his thumbs were cut on a broken bottle at his home.

## Eyerman Is Back on Job

Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman has returned to his home after being confined to his room for three weeks because of illness.

## MARLENE TAKES A BEATING



Marlene Dietrich takes the beating of her life in "Pittsburgh," now at the Liberty and co-starring Randolph Scott and John Wayne (the cast of "The Spoilers").

## HUNTING KILLERS BETWEEN KISSES



Brain Aherne finds himself in plenty of trouble when a corpse is dumped in his backyard, a blonde (Lee Patrick) falls into his arms, and Loretta Young, his co-star and wife in Columbia's "A Night to Remember," stumbles on the scene! The comedy is now at the Maryland theater.

## WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Eugene W. Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bergman, 355 Williams street, has been promoted to the rank of private first class.

Pvt. William B. Kelley, 126 S. Allegheny street, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Kearns, Utah, where he has been assigned to an air corps medical unit.

James H. Lewis, 116 Ormond street, Frostburg, will be among the officers who will be graduated from the chemical warfare service training school at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Saturday. The course deals with protection against injuries from toxic agents, and the army air force tactical use of toxic agents.

Ralph Emerson Brant, of this city, was recently promoted to first lieutenant at Camp Butler, N. C., where he is serving with the United States Army.

Private John W. Johnston, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Johnston, Route 2, Lakewood, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Beauregard, La.

Private Albert J. Perry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perry, 511 Dilley street, has been transferred from Bowman Field, Ky., to Greene street, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Twiss, LaVale, have been advised of the safe overseas arrival of their son, Staff Sergeant Robert W. Twiss.

Private Harold F. Wills, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wills, Mt. Savage, is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Eugene Gant, Washington D. C., a former resident and grandson of Mrs. Eugene Easton, LaVale, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp McCoy, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Zembower, North Mechanic street, Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Sagle, Omaha, Neb., announce the birth of a son Monday. Mrs. Sagle is the former Miss Désirée May Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Williams, Greene street.

During McSweeney's absence from the A. & O. his work will be taken over by F. A. Baldinger, general supervisor locomotive maintenance, while E. W. Walther, general storekeeper, will take over the duties of assistant purchasing agent and V. N. Dawson will become acting general storekeeper.

The resolution urges that congressmen from Maryland call upon the Office of Price Administration for the immediate establishment of rent control in Cumberland.

The recommendations of the Cumberland Manpower Commission last week were unanimously accepted by the membership.

## B. & O. Handles 34,205 Cars on Line

Carloads handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the week ended January 9, 1943, totaled 57,648 made up of 34,205 loaded on line and 23,443 received from connections. This was an increase of 3,167 over the same week of last year when the total was 54,481 consisting of 35,774 loaded on line and 18,707 received from connections.

During the previous week (the week ended January 2) the total was 51,086 including 28,854 loaded on line and 22,232 received from connections. Carloads handled during the same period of 1930 were 61,314 comprising 40,702 loaded on line and 20,612 received from connections.

Sgt. Melvin J. Robertson, Lonconing, has been transferred from Tucson, Arizona, to Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Orville F. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson L. Lucas, 508 Sherwood Place, was accepted for service yesterday in the U. S. Navy at the Baltimore induction station.

Private Robert M. Evans, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Jenkins, Piedmont, has arrived overseas. He was graduated in mechanics from Boeing Aircraft factory, Seattle, Washington, before Christmas and was assigned to air transport command overseas.

Richard McLaughlin, 3, son of Richard McLaughlin Sr., Ridgeley, W. Va., was treated in Allegany hospital at 12:05 p. m. yesterday for lacerations of the second and third fingers of his left hand. The boy's fingers were cut when he fell on a piece of broken glass.

Donald Winfield, 6, son of George Winfield, Route 3, Valley road, was treated at 3 p. m. after both his thumbs were cut on a broken bottle at his home.

Private First Class Leonard G. Leisure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leisure, Oldtown, is stationed at Port Knox, Ky.

Private First Class George H. Griffith has returned to the Holabird Motor Base, Baltimore, after

## Textile Workers Nominate Officers

### George Meyers, Retiring President, Does Not Seek Re-election

Officers for the ensuing year were nominated at the regular membership meeting of Local No. 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, last night in Textile Hall. The election will be held by mail within ten days.

There were five nominees for presidency of the local but George A. Meyers, retiring president, did not seek re-election because of his impending induction into the army.

Meyers, a registrant of Local Draft Board No. 4, Frostburg, expects to enter the army this month, and members of the local honored him at the meeting.

All members of the local have until 5 p. m. on Jan. 19 to assume full standing and gain the right to vote. Nominees have until the same time to decline to run for office.

### Nominees Listed

The following were nominated:

**PRESIDENT**—Boyd E. Payton, A. A. Albright, Jacob Lewis, W. R. Felix, Walters, Ray Settle.

**VICE PRESIDENT**—Mrs. Eva M. Chaney, William Meagher, Michael Broderick.

**RECORDING SECRETARY**—John Neal, Jean Myers, Vincent Dutton.

**SECRETARY-TREASURER**—Lester Jay, John G. "Jack" Thomas.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**—Mrs. Janet Castle, Plaiford Aldridge, Boyd Coleman, Alvin Rankin, Charles "Smitty" Smith, Howard "Red" Bush, Andrew Wilson, Eddie Brookman, Earl Luther, Oscar Blake, Neil Toey, Pearl Miller, Howard Arnold, Robert Rodda, Harold Bosley.

**AUDITING COMMITTEE**—James Chappell, Edward Joyce, Earl Nixon, George Knotts.

**FINANCE COMMITTEE**—Ernest Grady, James B. Cross, Lloyd White, Dick Robinette, Francis Koontz.

**WARDEN**—Lester Mull.

The election committee was selected from a group of thirty-five nominations. They are Charles Graham, Gilbert Lewis, Kenneth Toohey, Earl Snyder, George Crawford, Charles Wellings, William Launderback, Sylvester Martin, Russell Livingood.

**Twelve Nominated for Trustees**

**TRUSTEES**—Roy L. Craze, Cecil Colvert, John Deremer, George Layman, James Krampf, Charles Davidson, Charles "Buck" Jones, Lee Emerson, Joseph Leisure, Edwin Van Meter, Walter Barnhart, William O'Rourke.

**AUDITORS**—James Chappell, Edward Joyce, Earl Nixon, George Knotts.

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**AUDITORS**—James Chappell, Edward Joyce, Earl Nixon, George Knotts.

**FIN**



# Fort Hill-Central Clash Opens WMI Race

Tonight's Game  
At Lonaconing  
Seen as Tossup

Allegany Launches Loop  
Title Defense at Barton  
Tomorrow

Chandler Starts  
Drive To Remove  
Four Foul Rule

Marquette Coach Would  
Substitute a "Penalty  
Box" Plan

## The Sportlight

by  
**GRANTLAND RICE**

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

### A Few Words from Yost

Something over forty years ago an old friend of mine by the name of Hurry-up Yost took his Michigan team to meet Stanford in the first Rose bowl game. That was far away and long ago.

Michigan's final practice was at two above zero in six inches of snow. Michigan, using eleven men only, playing in ninety degree heat, gave Stanford the worst beating any Rose bowl team has ever known. The score was 49 to 0.

This answered the old alibi—change of climate.

Recalling all this, it was interesting to get this report on football from the Old Master of the Maize and Blue, one of the greatest coaches of all time—the coach who still has the greatest five-year record of scoring that football has ever known.

Point-a-Minute Yost's Michigan teams, from 1901 through 1905, scored over 2800 points to their opponents forty-two.

**Best Players Suffer**

"Under the present rule," says Chandler, "the best players are the ones who suffer most. The best players, being aggressive, foul more than those that are mediocre. They have to, the way the game is played nowadays."

"It is my contention that spectators pay to see the good players in action. The crowd doesn't want these aggressive boys on the bench and that is what is happening. Sometimes, too, the officials don't call fouls that should be called on star players because they realize this. That's bad, too."

The Marquette coach contends that the foul rule has not caught up with other changes in basketball. His points out that fouls are more (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

There were sixteen teams in eight (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Games G F T

	G	F	T
Brock, Loyola	7	36	8
McGinnis, Boston	7	33	8
Goldsberg, Loyola	7	33	10
Oberhaus, Baltimore	4	26	5
Athey, Washington	6	21	5
McNamee, Boston	4	29	5
Sutphen, W. Md.	4	17	1
O'Connor, Loyola	7	14	5
Blawie, Washington	5	14	5
Veith, Washington	6	14	4

State individual scoring standings of Jan. 12:

Games G F T

	G	F	T
Brock, Loyola	7	36	8
McGinnis, Boston	7	33	8
Goldsberg, Loyola	7	33	10
Oberhaus, Baltimore	4	26	5
Athey, Washington	6	21	5
McNamee, Boston	4	29	5
Sutphen, W. Md.	4	17	1
O'Connor, Loyola	7	14	5
Blawie, Washington	5	14	5
Veith, Washington	6	14	4

State individual scoring standings of Jan. 12:

Games G F T

WYOMING, Jan. 13 (AP)—Another baseball star became a buck private on Uncle Sam's team today as Harold Patrick (Pete) Reiser was sworn into the army at Jefferson Barracks.

The 22-year-old Brooklyn center fielder and heavy hitter passed his physical examination and was accepted for general service. He will be inducted a week from today after the usual seven-day furlough.

Reiser was recently reported suffering from a double hernia but a medical officer at the reception

center said examinations showed him to be physically fit.

**Had Been in 3-A**

"Well, this is it," Reiser smiled as photographers prepared to picture him taking the oath.

His only other comment was, "Gee, it's a nice day — could play baseball today."

He was sworn in with a group of about seventy-five other men, mostly from rural areas in Missouri.

Because of family dependents Reiser, who was married less than a year ago, was classified 3-A until shortly before Christmas when he was changed to 1-A. His Brooklyn draft board then certified his case to a St. Louis board, as Reiser and his wife were living at the home of her parents here.

**Rose from Sandlots**

Pete rose from the St. Louis sandlots to professional baseball in 1937 and in 1941, his first full season in the majors, he led the National League in four departments and was a big cog in Brooklyn's drive to the pennant. He paced the circuit that year with a batting average of .343, scored 117 runs, hit thirty-nine doubles and seventeen triples.

Last year he hitting slumped to .310 but he remained on Brooklyn's star honor roll. His record of twenty stolen bases was tops in the end of last season.

**By SID FEDER**

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—The first thing California Jackie Wilson wants to point out is that his name is not Jackie and he isn't a native Californian. Outside of that, you can believe anything you hear.

But whether it's California Jackie or Sergeant George Dudley Wilson—the way he's officially listed or Uncle Sam's soldier books—most boxing wise-guys are agreed this husky negro thumper is the only welterweight around today who has an outside chance of hanging an anchor onto the sensational winning streak of Ray Robinson without the aid of a couple of Garand rifles.

And, while Jackie and Ray are pals—they get together almost every time Jackie comes in front of Mitchell field out on Long Island—Wilson wants to tangle with Robinson just to straighten the matter out. "This fight game is strictly a business to prove whether you're better than the other fellow—and no hard feelings," Wilson explains it.

Jackie has lost only three fights in some half dozen years of hammering noggin's, which is generally accepted as par for the course, especially when you consider that Wilson reversed each of these three setbacks in later activities.

**Meets LaMotta Friday**

Friday he bows into Madison Square Garden against Jake LaMotta, a full-sized middleweight from the Bronx, in what he expects will be the first step along the road to Robinson, who never has been beaten as an amateur or pro. Jake you may recall, is the same target or whom Robinson took batting practice for ten rounds last October, and if Wilson improves on Ray's artistry you can just about bet the family jewel that he'll get his chance at the skinny Harlem Hammer.

There is no doubt that Jackie has had the benefit of some of the ablest annihilators in the game. Henry Armstrong and ex-Featherweight Boss Chalky Wright helped him out when he was just a youngster, and for Friday's fuse he will have the sound skill of George Nicholson, fellow-soldier at Mitchell field.

Now the only way George will ever get into the championship fight is with a ticket to sit among the cash customers, but he has gone more rounds with Joe Louis than any man alive. He was No. 1 sparring mate in some twenty-six of the Bomber's camps, and it used to burn Joe no little at his inability to do more than slight damage to Nicholson.

**Lost in Olympic Final**

Jackie came into the fight game from Cleveland, where his family took him a few years after his birth at Spencer, N. C. He went to Los Angeles when Walter Melrose, a California sportsman, spotted him and invited him to the coast to strut his stuff.

But before that—back in '36—Jackie was on the United States Olympic boxing team and went to the finals in Berlin. In the title bout, he tangled with Uderico Sergio of Italy and the decision went to the European. But there was so much hullabaloo about how the officials reached their verdict that a special chapter was written into the Olympic report to "explain" that Olympic rules were different than the United States amateur scoring laws. A year later, Sergio came over with an Italian amateur team and Jackie thumped him soundly. "That," says the sergeant, "was a pleasure."

**Britton, End Coach, Leaves U. of Tennessee**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 13 (AP)—W. H. (Bill) Britton, end coach at the University of Tennessee and member of the school's coaching staff for seventeen years, has been ordered to report to the Officers' Training School at Miami, Fla., for duty for the duration of the war.

He is a graduate of West Point and was a major in the First World War. Britton helped Col. Robert Neyland, former coach, and John Barnhill, now head football coach, in teaching the Tennessee system of football which landed the Vols in four bowl contests in the past five years.

**Furman Grid Coach Takes a New Job**

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 13 (AP)—Paul (Dizzy) McLeod, football coach at Furman university for twenty-two years, has been granted a leave of absence to accept a wartime job as South Carolina director of physical education. Furman, which so far has not posted a football schedule for next fall, plans to hold the coaching job open for McLeod when and if he decides to return.

The Reds also point out that Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer long have been workhorses, and that Johnny Vander Meer, who throws more pitches per inning than most hurlers, had his best season when he pitched 200 or more innings.

Starr had previous major league trials with the Cardinals, Giants and Braves, but couldn't stick. He just didn't get enough work to keep in shape.

Another meeting of the club will be held next Sunday in the Firemen's hall at 1 p.m. Sportsmen of Midland, Gilmore, Klondike and vicinity are expected to attend the session, which has as its objective the securing of more game for the district and revision of sections of the state game laws.

**Midland Sportsmen Form Square Deal Club**

MIDLAND, Jan. 18.—The Midland Square Deal Sporting Club has organized for the year with Patrick Dempsey O'Brien as president. Other officers are Earl Kroll, vice president; Isaac Stakem, secretary; Harry Blair, treasurer, and James Winner, advertising manager.

Another meeting of the club will be held next Sunday in the Firemen's hall at 1 p.m. Sportsmen of Midland, Gilmore, Klondike and vicinity are expected to attend the session, which has as its objective the securing of more game for the district and revision of sections of the state game laws.

**Trainer May Start Whirly in Three Races**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 (AP)—Ben Jones, trainer of Whirlaway, has let it be known that the horse with the \$60,911 bank roll wasn't transferred from Miami to the Fair Grounds just to visit the famous French quarter.

"Whirly thrives on racing," Jones told Fair Grounds Manager Tony Musto, 1974, Chicago, outpointed Herbie Katz, 1734, Brooklyn, by 10.

Portland, Maine—Maurice (Lefty) LaChance, 126, Lisbon, outpointed Davey Chard, 126, Brooklyn, 1734, Brooklyn, by 10.

New Bedford, Mass.—All Costa, 150, Woodslock, R. I., outpointed Ross Strickland, 156, New York, 10.

**Fights Tuesday Night**

By The Associated Press

Bronx—Tony Musto, 1974, Chicago, outpointed Herbie Katz, 1734, Brooklyn, by 10.

Portland, Maine—Maurice (Lefty) LaChance, 126, Lisbon, outpointed Davey Chard, 126, Brooklyn, 1734, Brooklyn, by 10.

New Bedford, Mass.—All Costa, 150, Woodslock, R. I., outpointed Ross Strickland, 156, New York, 10.

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SIX

# DiMaggio Plans To Join Armed Forces

**Yanks' Ace, Wife Patch Marital Differences**

**Outfielder's Decision Means Bombers Lose Greatest Star**

RENO, Jan. 13 (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, the American League's great baseball player, reported today he planned to join the armed forces and, at the same time, disclosed he and his pretty wife Dorothy had patched their marital differences.

Arm in arm and smiling happily, the New York Yankee outfielder and his wife, the former Dorothy Arnold of radio and night club singing prominence, said they solved their marital problems about the time she had completed legal residence in Reno for a contemplated divorce.

"We're very happy about it," said Mrs. DiMaggio.

"Everything is straightened out" grinned Joe, winner of batting championships and most valuable player awards in the American League.

**Yanks Lose Greatest Star**

"I'm going to try to get into the armed forces in the near future, just as soon as I can get a few things straightened out," continued Joe. "I really don't know which branch I'll try for but I'll be in something pretty soon."

They have an infant son, 14½ months old Joseph III.

The decision to enter the armed forces means the Yankees, last year's league champions defeated in the World Series by the St. Louis Cardinals, will lose their greatest star.

But at Buffalo, N. Y., where he learned of DiMaggio's decision, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees made only this comment: I have nothing to say."

"Whatever he does is his affair. DiMaggio joined the Yankees in 1935 from the San Francisco Seals of the Coast league.

He has had a deferred classification of 3-A. Reportedly drawing a baseball salary of about \$40,000, Joe has invested in such San Francisco enterprises as a restaurant which he operates in association with his older brother, Tom.

He is registered in San Francisco in the North Beach section where he spent his boyhood and maintains permanent residence.

Joe said he would return to his home in a few days to make further arrangements. He said it had not yet been decided whether his wife and child would return at that time.

**TO HELP UNCLE SAM**



**Gettysburg Tops Navy Basketeteers**

**Bullets Rally To Win Third Straight Contest, 39 to 37**

ANAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 13 (AP) — Breaking a tie in the last half-minute, the Gettysburg Bullets chalked up two points to defeat the Navy 39 to 37 for its third straight win of the season this afternoon.

This was the Middle's first loss in two games.

Navy's first team started fast and scored seven points in the first eight minutes of play. The Bullets then went ahead, led by Vinny Parnell to take the lead 11 to 7.

An entire new team was run in by Navy at this point, and until the end of the first half, and the score went to 24-16 as Luke Lynch countered twice to spark this spurt. Parnell scored for the Bullets on a long shot and Cal Welliver made his foul shot good to make the score 24-19.

Lynch made two more good shots. The score: 28-19.

Gettysburg started moving, caging eleven points in succession to take the lead 30-29, and held this one point lead until with three minutes remaining, Bob Lindsey scored two foul shots. The score stood — Navy 37, Gettysburg 36.

Don Freedman's foul shot tied the score, and with a half minute remaining Welliver scored on a sleep-player play to win the game 39-37.

**Fair Grounds Results**

	G FG Pts	G FG Pts
FROSTBURG	2 2-5 6	2 2-5 6
Oglebay f	2 4-5 8	2 4-5 8
Nesbitt f	1 3-1 11	1 3-1 11
Blane f	2 0-0 4	2 0-0 4
Rockwell g	2 0-0 4	2 0-0 4
Williams sub	1 2-3 5	1 2-3 5
Gibbs sub	0 0-2 0	0 0-2 0
Perrini sub	0 0-2 0	0 0-2 0
Baker sub	0 0-0 0	0 0-0 0
Totals	12 11-28 35	12 11-28 35

**Fair Grounds Scratches**

FIRST RACE—Magnesium, 8.20, 3.80, 2.60; Wee Ann, 10.20, 5.00; Flying Klev, 2.60.

SECOND—Red Mars, 12.60, 7.00, 3.00; Blue Devil, 12.60, 7.00, 3.00.

THIRD—Baptist, 6.80, 3.20, 2.40; April Cole, 4.00, 3.00; Black Time, 3.40.

FOURTH—Valdina Dust, 9.60, 4.80.

FIFTH—Alabamian, 2.80, 1.20, 0.80.

SIXTH—Valdina Bright, Sir Sprite, Rockwell.

FIFTH—Bill G., Louisville II, Par Avion.

SIXTH—Empty Plate, Birdie Flirt.

SEVENTH—Unknown Reward, King Oberon, Valdina Way.

EIGHTH—Felson, Halcyon Boy, Woodsman.

TICKETS—\$1.00.

REFRESHMENTS—\$1.00.

DRAUGHT BEER—\$1.00.

WATER—\$1.00.

COKE—\$1.00.

ICE—\$1.00.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES—\$1.00.

BLONDIE

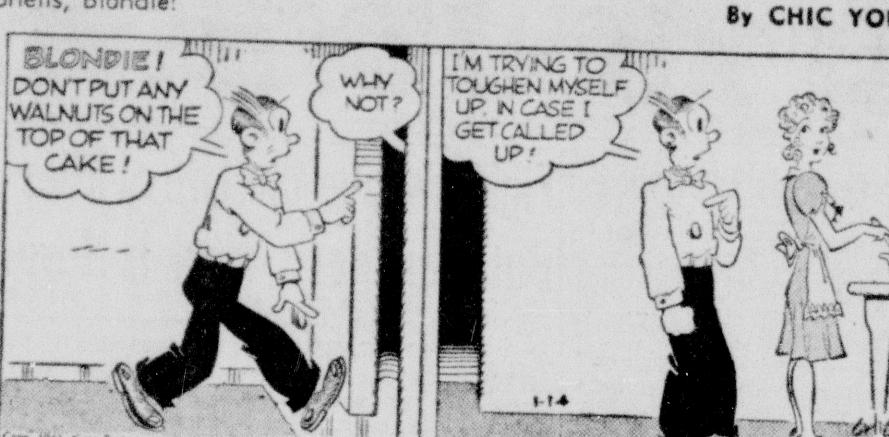


Just Use The Shells, Blondie!

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By CHIC YOUNG

Barclay on Bridge  
By SHEPARD BARCLAY  
"The Authority on Authorities."

**MANUFACTURING ENTRIES**  
LACK OF sufficient entries in high cards need not always be embarrassing. There are ways of manufacturing them—by apparently sacrificing some valuable honor, by playing the low cards of a suit so as to leave a slightly higher one ultimately where you want it, by discarding blocking cards and by unusual finesses. When a finesse, otherwise needless, is employed for such a purpose, it rises to the dignity of a fine play.

♦ 9 8 6 2  
♦ K 7 2  
♦ A J 4  
♦ J 10 9  
  
♦ None  
♦ 10 9 5 4 N K 10 4 3  
3 W E S 8 6  
♦ Q 7 5 2 ♦ 10 9 6 3  
♦ A K Q 4 ♦ 7 6 3  
  
♦ A Q J 5  
♦ A Q J  
♦ K 8  
♦ 8 5 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)  
South West North East  
Pass 2 Pass

The crisis of this hand came quickly. West raked in three club tricks without a moment's hesitation and led the heart 4 to the K, whereupon the spade J was finessed successfully. But West's failure to follow suit brought the declarer to a stop. To catch the outstanding spade K-10-4 would require getting into the dummy twice more for spade leads through the combination, and only one sure entry was in sight for the purpose, the diamond A.

Study of the situation disclosed one possibility. If West had the diamond Q, that suit could produce two entries. So the declarer led the diamond 8 and finessed the J. That did the business. The spade 9 was led, covered by the 10 and Q, the diamond K was overtaken by the A and the spade 8 led. Seeing it was no use, East put on his 4, and South played low, letting the 8 win. The A then dropped the K and the hand was finished with one more spade and two high hearts.

## Tomorrow's Problem

♦ 7 6 4 3  
8  
♦ A Q 10 9 8  
10 6 5  
♦ Q 9 5 2 N J 10  
♦ Q J 10 9 K 7 2  
3 ♦ J 7 6  
♦ K 5 4 ♦ Q 8 3 2  
+ 9  
♦ A K 8  
♦ A 6 5 4  
3 2  
♦ A K 7 4

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

What kind of sound defense can keep South from making 3-No Trumps on this deal, no matter what he himself does?

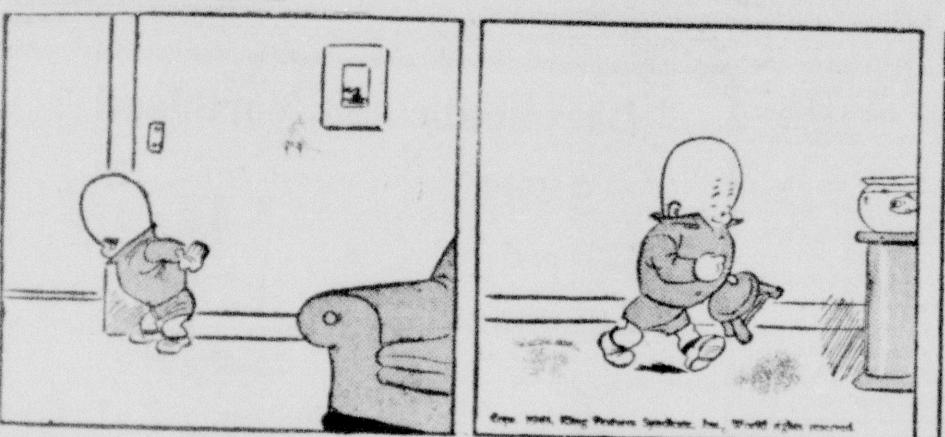
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



MUGGS AND SKEETER



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By WILLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER

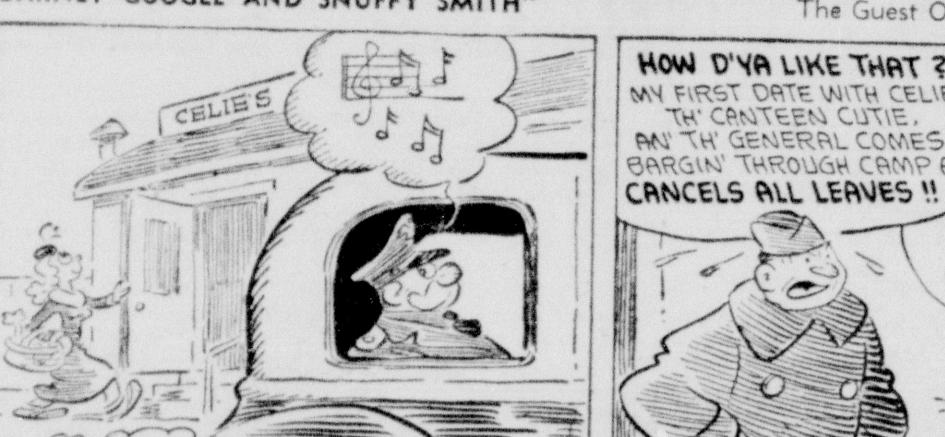


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By LES FORGRAVE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



The Guest Of Honor.



By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Priority On The Air!



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ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



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CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

OKTPH HLEFVOYN NJYMR; KGGYINY HLEFVOYN MLY NKOYIH—NYIYUM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FOR TRUTH IS TRUTH TO THE

END OF THE RECKONING—SHAKESPEARE

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## DAILY CROSSWORD

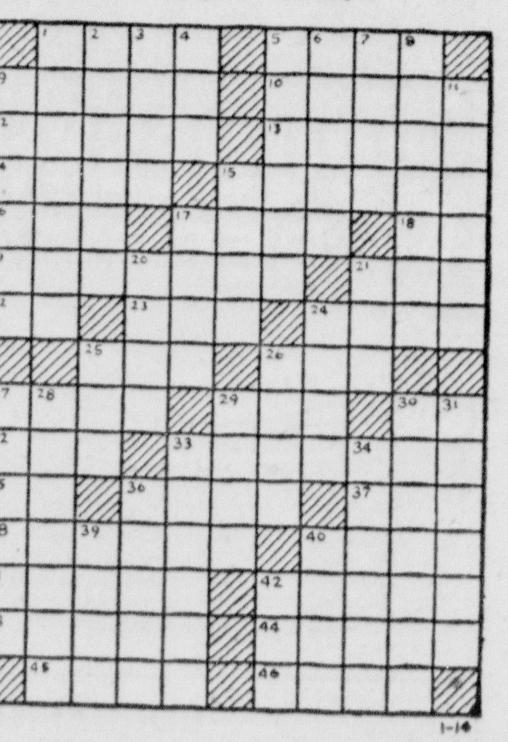
CERE	ABAS	RUSH
OVAL	SPICA	ALTAR
SPICA	HACK	KEPI
HALT	PO	ARAB
ALTER	SHRED	GODS
SHRED	TATIE	ADAGE
SHRED	EEF	GONG
SHRED	EEF	COGG
SHRED	EEF	WET
SHRED	EEF	CANOE
SHRED	EEF	PREEPS
SHRED	EEF	GARBS
SHRED	EEF	UNDO
SHRED	EEF	TAING
SHRED	EEF	ATTAR
SHRED	EEF	CLFW
SHRED	EEF	REIS
SHRED	EEF	TERM
SHRED	EEF	EROS

Yesterday's Answer

39. Ascertain the speed of

40. Draw water

42. Abyss



# Don't Consider It Lost Until You Try A Times-News Lost Ad

## Funeral Notice

BURKE—Harold J., aged 31, 234 Columbia Street, died in Allegany Hospital, Tuesday, January 12th. The body will remain at the home, where friends and relatives will be received on Friday, 1-13-43.

A. M. St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Interment at St. Patrick's Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 1-13-43-TN

BRADY—Prix R., aged 68, husband of Mrs. Mary (Parker) Brady, died at his residence, 17 N. Lee St., Tuesday, January 12. The body will remain at the residence, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Friday, 2 p.m. The Rev. William A. Eisenberg, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. Assisted by the Rev. Lee H. Richcreek, pastor of the Central Methodist church. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Kight Funeral Service. 1-14-43-TN

FRANTZ—Mrs. Susie, died Monday, January 11, at her home, 1008 Gay St. Funeral services Thursday, 1 p.m. The Rev. Mr. McElroy, pastor of Zion Memorial Burial Park, Bedford Road. Arrangements by Virgil L. Lampert. 1-14-43-TN

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We are taking this method to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us during the illness following the death of John W. Large. Also to those who sent floral tributes and to those who donated the use of their cars for the funeral.

THE FAMILY  
1-13-43-TN

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TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks—run flat, guarantee Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre 3-15-T

## 11—Business Opportunities

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1-10-1W-T

## 13—Coal For Sale

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6-17-43-T

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BIG VEIN Phone 818

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COLUMBIA ST. Coal Yards 1466-M.  
1-3-31-T

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BIG VEIN coal Phone 3253-M.  
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J. RILEY big vein coal, 4167.  
1-9-3m-N

## 15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK  
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co.  
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## 16—Money To Loan

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17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Sav-  
ings Bank 11-15-Tf-N

## 19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN ONE, two, three and four room apartments, Boulevard Apartments. Phone 2737.

1-5-Tf-N

BED-LIVING room, kitchen, 421 Beall.  
1-7-Tf-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, Cresap Park. Phone 3199-W. 1-9-Tf-N

THREE ROOM, bath, second floor, \$45. adults only. White House Apartments, 221 Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J. 1-11-Tf-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, Washington St. \$60. Box 43-A % Times-News.  
1-11-1W-T

FIVE ROOMS, adults, 209 Bellevue Heights. 1-13-2T-N

## 20—Unfurnished Apartments

FIVE ROOMS, bath. Phone 162-W.  
1-4-Tf-T

MODERN APARTMENT, three rooms and bath. Phone 3770.  
1-4-Tf-T

APARTMENT, 207 Washington St. Phone 1258. 1-5-Tf-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, adults. Thummel Estate Apartments, 427 N. Centre. 1-13-Tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, stoker heat, adults only. Phone 1781-J after 7 P.M. 1-14-1W-N

## 21—Apartments

WANTED—One or two ladies to share apartment, furnished or unfurnished, centrally located. Apply 146 N. Centre St. 1-13-2T-N

## 22—Furnished Rooms

ROOMS, weekly rates. Maryland Hotel. 10-29-1W-N

WARM, modernly furnished front, two adults, 147 Polk. 1-9-1W-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 611 Lincoln St. Phone 595-W. 1-11-3T-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 16 N. Waverly Terrace, 2029-W. 1-10-4T-T

STEAM HEATED bedroom, 30 N. Liberty. 1-11-3T-T

BEDROOM, private bath, 501 Cumberland St. 1-11-3T-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, 550 Greene 3314-J. 1-12-3T-T

KITCHENETTE and bedroom, 201 Paca. 1-13-Tf-T

BEDROOM, central, strictly mod- ern, 2518-R. 1-13-3T-T

HOUSEKEEPING room, 316 Harrison St. 1-14-1W-N

## 24—Houses For Rent

FURNISHED—Modern 7 rooms. West Side walking distance to town. Reference, Box 38-A % Times-News. 1-11-4T-N

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## 25—Rooms With Board

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ROOM AND board. Phone 2788-J. 1-12-3T-T

BOARDERS WANTED, modern hot water heat, near B and O Shops. Phone 1861-M (Licensed Agency). 11-26-Tf-T

## 26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

WOMAN FOR cooking and house- work, salary \$10 week. Phone 2870. 1-10-Tf-T

YOUNG GIRL wanted for house work, 808 Edgewood Drive. Phone 3449-R. 1-12-Tf-T

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THOROUGHLY experienced sten- ographer. Apply in person to Mr. Irving Rosenbaum, 4th floor offices. Rosenbaum's. 1-13-3T-T

WANTED—Girl over 22, to keep boy 4 years old, good wages. Apply 433 Williams St. between 5 and 7. 1-13-1T-T

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework, stay nights. Phone 1281. 748 Washington St. 1-12-1W-T

APPLES 50c per bushel and up. Louis Weber's farm, 5 miles out Williams Road. Phone 4004-F-2. 1-7-1W-T

WANTED—Middle aged woman for maid, good wages. Apply 42 N. Mechanic St. 1-13-Tf-T

## 11—Business Opportunities

GROCERY STOCK and fixtures. Write 37-A, % Times-News.  
1-10-1W-T

## 13—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454.  
6-17-43-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO

BIG VEIN Phone 818

Low Prices

COAL, R. Shanholz, Phone 2249-R.  
12-21-31-T

COLUMBIA ST. Coal Yards 1466-M.  
1-3-31-T

COAL Phone 3342-M. 1-5-31-T

BIG VEIN coal Phone 3253-M.  
1-7-31-T

J. RILEY big vein coal, 4167.  
1-9-3m-N

## 15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK  
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co.  
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

6-16-Tf-T

## 26—For Sale Miscellaneous

CORY COFFEE MAKERS, New Gas Stoves, Gates "V" Belts, New Wringer Rolls for any make, Ken-Tone, the Modern Miracle Wall Finish.

**CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.**  
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

NEED MONEY

With automobiles to collect established installment routes, good salary and commission. Write Box 35-A, % Times-News.

1-8-Tf-T

HEATING STOVE headquarters for over 40 years. Reinharts. The Peoples Furniture Store. 1-9-1W-T

10 THREE DROP head Singer sewing machine. Also repair work done. James Jenkins, Eckhart. 1-12-2T-T

10 ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98c. 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.48. LIBERTY HARDWARE. Phone 550. 9-15-Tf-T

10 SPECIAL 2745 fill rug, all patterns, \$2.95. 79 N. Centre St. 1-11-Tf-T

10 COAL STOKER, practically new. Apply Gulf Station, Cresaptown. 1-11-Tf-T

10 TWO PIECE MAHOGANY dining room suite, 3 piece bedroom suite, bed spring, oak dining table, phonograph (cabinet) records. 642 N. Mechanic, after 6 evenings. 1-12-3T-N

10 IRON FIREMAN "Heatmaker" automatically controlled. Phone 906. 1-13-2T-N

10 FRESH MEATS, chickens, all fresh vegetables, 235 Henderson Ave. 1-13-2T-N</

# Alaskan Highway To Get Equipment from Airport

Sixty Per Cent Will Leave Here; Indian Head Naval Project Assigned Portion

Shorthand and Typing Will Be Taught Those Doing War Work

Shorthand and typing classes for women interested in these subjects in connection with volunteer war work will begin here tonight under the sponsorship of the Ladies department committee of Central Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. E. F. Phillips, chairman of the committee, said the classes are being provided in answer to requests of many women in the community who are engaged in volunteer Red Cross, civilian defense or rationing work.

A beginner's shorthand course will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for six weeks and will be held from 6 to 7 p. m. The shorthand refresher course also will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings for six weeks and will last from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The typing course will be conducted on Thursday nights only from 8 and 9 o'clock.

All classes will be under the supervision of Mrs. Leon A. Clemmer, head of the commercial department of Fort Hill high school. Classes will be held in Catherman's Business school and there will be a small fee to cover actual cost of conducting the classes.

Women interested in the classes should register tonight at Catherman's.

Removal of this machinery and parts means that if the airport project is to be completed it will require the installation of all new equipment before the work can be finished.

**WPA Ceases Feb. 1**

Seventy-five WPA workers are still employed at the airport in a general clean-up program which must be finished by February 1, on which date WPA will pass out of the picture as a result of a recent directive issued by President Roosevelt.

At the present time drainage pipe is being installed and runway No. 1 is being cleaned up.

**Motion Picture Industry Will Participate in United Nations Week**

A week to honor and aid all allied nations at war, which will be known as "United Nations Week" will be observed from today until Jan. 20—it is a week to prove the generous and friendly spirit of the American people toward their fighting colleagues.

This event, the newest and most promising effort by the Motion Picture Industry, shows the active and potent force the industry can be in the fight for freedom. Under the sponsorship of the War Activities Committee, "United Nations Week" has already engaged the co-operation of over 16,000 motion picture theaters throughout the United States, has already enlisted the aid of prominent and well-known figures in the industry.

The purpose of "United Nations Week" is to bring the people of the United States a clearer understanding of the problems and needs facing the people of the allied nations who have borne the brunt and bite of this war, and to bring about a closer affinity between the United States and the nations fighting together against a common enemy.

**Officers Are Chosen By Second National**

Directors of the Second National Bank at their annual meeting this week re-elected Tasker G. Lowndes, president; Joseph M. Naughton was elected vice president; John H. Mosner, cashier; Allan B. Speir, trust officer and assistant cashier; Ralph Willard, assistant trust officer and Ralph D. Broadrup, assistant cashier.

**Stallings Named To Board No. 3**

Succeeds F. H. Ankeney Who Resigned Because of Ill Health

Robert L. Stallings, 517 Avirett Avenue, has been appointed a member of Local Draft Board No. 3 by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, according to Marshall Woldorf, board chairman.

Woldorf said that Stallings' commission has not arrived here as yet but probably has been delayed because of the inauguration ceremonies yesterday for Gov. O'Connor and other pressing business. Stallings replaces Franklin H. Ankeney who resigned recently because of ill health. Ankeney was chairman of the board when it was organized and later was a member of the board. Marshall Woldorf succeeded him as chairman.

Stallings is president of the George's Creek Coal Company and is a member of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. He has been active here in business and civic affairs.

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**AIR MEDAL AWARDED TO SIX MEN OF THIS SECTION IN CAIRO**

Six men from this section were awarded decorations yesterday in Cairo, Egypt, by Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake, chief of the American bomber command in the Middle East.

All of them were awarded the Air Medal for their exploits against the Axis in the Middle East. Those who received the medals were:

Staff Sergeants Dixie R. Harden, 15 Offutt street, former Celanese worker; Carl R. Gray, this city; John F. Long, Wiley Ford, W. Va.; Anderson T. Patrick, Piedmont, W. Va.; Peter Cardaro, Kitzmiller; and Carl L. Gray, this city.

Word of the decorations were received last night in an Associated Press dispatch from Cairo.



**LEGION PRIZE WINNERS**—Shown in the group above are members of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, as war bonds and war stamps were presented to winners of the Legion's recently ended membership drive. The presentations were made at the Legion home Tuesday night. Pictured in the photograph (left to right) are George F. Buskey, holding a stamp book containing \$10 worth of war stamps for securing the most new members; M. J. Brady, holding a \$25 war bond for securing the second highest number of members; G. Ray Lippold, Legion post commander, presenting William J. McGady with a \$50 war bond for securing the most members; and Albert M. Kerns, first vice-commander of the local Legion post and chairman of the membership committee.

## Attorneys Will Hear No-Pleasure Driving Cases

Doubt and Somerville Will Make Recommendations to McCormick

Two Cumberland attorneys, William M. Somerville and Albert A. Doubt, Sr., former judge of the circuit court, will hear testimony at administrative hearings in such cases as motorists suspected of violating the no-pleasure-driving order, and will then make their recommendations to Leo H. McCormick, state OPA administrator, who is empowered to revoke ration books.

The OPA announced that Somerville and Doubt will preside at hearings in Allegany county.

Elected to the executive committee for two years were:

Miss Jeannette Bonig, executive secretary of the Associated Charities; James E. Spitznas, state supervisor of high schools; Raymond C. Lalor, Boy Scout executive of Potomac Council; Miss Irene Olson, executive secretary of the Allegany County Welfare Board; and Harold J. McNally, director of special education in the public schools of Allegany county.

**One Year Term**

Elected to one year terms on the sub-executive committee were:

Everett Johnson, general secretary of Central Y. M. C. A.; James E. Kelley, of the YMCA Boys club; Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools of Allegany county; William A. Gunter, of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children; and Mrs. Orville Pier of the Allegany County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Members of the executive committee will organize before the next meeting on Feb. 2.

Discussing the probable employment of more women in industry within the near future, the council appointed a committee to draw up a resolution pertaining to care of children of persons working in war plants.

**To Study Child Care**

The resolution, drawn up by the committee, Mrs. Mel Fliske, Miss Bonig and Lalor, will urge the board of education to determine local needs and to study methods of providing funds to care for the children. The funds, it was suggested possibly from community sources or under provisions of the Lanham plan.

Another committee was appointed to "make a continuing study" of the desirability of various types of disposition of delinquent children, particularly placements in an emergency home or in a foster home, "pending and following decisions of the court." The committee also will consider conditions which emergency and foster homes should meet.

Named to the committee were Miss Olson, Miss Sadie Gladwin and Gunter.

**Special Activities Planned by C.I.O.**

Meyers Names McCullough and Fleezanis for State of Maryland

Appointment of persons to take charge of special activities of the C. I. O. in Maryland were announced yesterday by George A. Meyers, president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council.

Meyers named K. L. McCullough of Dundalk, in charge of promoting the development of recreational facilities for war workers in Maryland through obtaining the use of Lanham act funds and other methods.

Parlos Fleezanis, of Baltimore, was placed in charge of promoting C. I. O. participation in the President's Birthday Ball and the national campaign against infantile paralysis.

McCullough is an officer of Local 342 of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers. Fleezanis is the executive director of Local 43 of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. Both McCullough and Fleezanis are vice presidents of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council.

Meyers explained that workers in Maryland war industries are in great need of recreational facilities. He said, "If we don't provide them through the proper use of such funds and facilities as can be obtained, other commercial and unhealthful interests will seek to promote substitutes for decent recreation."

The membership activities committee of the chamber decided to hold no more membership meetings unless there is a change in the gasoline situation, Smith added.

**Charles Ours Dies**

Charles R. Ours, New Bethlehem, Pa., former resident of Cumberland, died Tuesday, according to word received here by his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. W. Carroll, 403 Sheridan place. Funeral services will be held in New Bethlehem today.

Speaking of the President's Birthday Ball, Meyers said, "we are anxious that organized labor do its share, as we are certain it will, in promoting worthwhile activities against infantile paralysis."

## Gateway Charter

by News Staff Members

Here is a roundup on rationing

that should be of particular interest at this time.

**GASOLINE**

No 3 coupons in "A" books expire Jan. 21 and No. 4 coupons become valid Jan. 22. "A," "B" and "C" coupons now are good for three gallons in the seventeen Eastern states and District of Columbia, four gallons elsewhere. Pleasure driving is prohibited indefinitely in the East.

**Motorists must have tires inspected by official OPA inspectors** at filling stations, garages and tire shops by March 31. No gasoline or tires will be sold after the deadline to drivers lacking the tire inspection record.

Temporary "T" rations for commercial vehicles will be issued by OPA local ration boards until Jan. 31. Starting Feb. 1 "T" rations will be issued by local office of defense transportation offices on basis of ODT certificates of war necessity only.

**SUGAR**

Coupon No. 10 is valid for three pounds of sugar until Jan. 31.

**COFFEE**

Coupon No. 28 is good for one pound of coffee until Feb. 8.

**OTHER RATIONING**

Jan. 15 (tomorrow), is the deadline for obtaining War Ration Book No. 1 from local ration boards. Everyone must hold book No. 1 in order to obtain War Ration Book No. 2, to be issued soon for purchase of canned goods and other commodities to be rationed later.

Best unofficial guess on start of point-rationing of canned dried and frozen foods—about the third week in February. Best guess on start of meat rationing—around the middle of March.

**Man Snakes 18 Foxes**

Eston Hall, who lives in the Flintstone section, yesterday brought eighteen gray fox pelts into trial magistrate's court to collect the \$10 bounty paid by the county on each pelt. He said he nabbed the foxes on Warrior mountain.

**Special Activities Planned by C.I.O.**

O. J. Mortzfeldt Elected President of Local 26, URWA

O. J. Mortzfeldt was elected president of Local No. 26, United Rubber Workers of America, in an election conducted by mail. He succeeds Raymond C. Burkhardt as head of the union.

Other officers elected were John Sharp, vice president; Boyd Jewell, secretary; John Chisholm, treasurer; Charles Frantz, guide; and Holly Scott, sentinel.

Members named to the Executive board are Ralph C. Beard, Raymond C. Burkhardt, Harry Castle, Marshall Houdersheidt, George Miller, B. O. Shaffer, and Robert Wilson. Trustees elected are William Miller, Walter Huff and J. Flinn. Delegates elected to the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council, CIO, are Ralph C. Beard, Marshall Houdersheidt, James Lewis, William Miller, Claude McIntyre, Robert Wilson, and Odell Young.

**C of C Dinner Meeting Is Called Off because Of Gasoline Situation**

A dinner meeting of the chamber of commerce, scheduled for Jan. 21 at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, has been called off because of the present gasoline situation, and OPA ban on pleasure driving, Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber, said yesterday.

The membership activities committee of the chamber decided to hold no more membership meetings unless there is a change in the gasoline situation, Smith added.

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Speaking of the President's Birthday Ball, Meyers said, "we are anxious that organized labor do its share, as we are certain it will, in promoting worthwhile activities against infantile paralysis."

**Wardens Will Meet**

Air Raid wardens of Zone 3, Sector C will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the East Side fire station on Frederick street.

## Eves Will Head Salvation Army Advisory Board

Citizens' Unit To Have Representation in Co-ordination Council

Roy W. Eves, railroad